

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLV.—No. 209.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAY CALL MILITIA OUT NEXT WEEK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 17.—A report was circulated in army circles here today that all state militia organizations would be called out for use in Mexico before the end of the next week. One official stated that arrangements are now being made for a general call, and would be issued within a few days.

At the time of the call of the border states militia, several weeks ago, confidential instructions were issued to all militia commanders to be ready for early service on the border. The passage of the Hay-Chamberlain army bill, and its signing by President Wilson since that date, now makes the militia available for duty inside Mexico.

Reports to the adjutant general's office here show that nearly all militia organizations are re-enlisting men and officers under the joint oath of allegiance to the federal government, as required by the Hay-Chamberlain bill, which becomes effective July 1.

News of the threat of General Trevino against American troops has resulted in the administration's note of refusal to withdraw the troops from Mexico being held up at the state department. Secretary Lansing today announced that the note would not be dispatched at present. It was planned to send it last night.

ARMY PREPARING FOR INTERVENTION

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, June 17.—Army officers here today were getting ready for intervention in Mexico. They did not attempt to disguise their belief that intervention would be forced on this government before the end of the month. Talk of "getting ready for any eventuality" has ceased now. They know what they are getting ready for.

The arming of Mexican civilians at Juarez by General Francisco Gonzales, commander of the Carranza garrison there, the threat sent General Pershing by General Trevino at Chihuahua City, and last night's raid of San Benito, Tex., all have resulted in a belief that within the next few days the Mexican authorities are going to drop all pretense of being "friendly" to Americans, either soldiers or civilians.

Assistant Secretary of War Ingraham received during the night several code messages from the border and communicated the contents to Secretary of State Lansing. The messages have been held secret. Army officers, however, were expecting a call to result from the messages for more state militia for use on the border.

With the American punitive expedition practically surrounded by 35,000 Carranza soldiers, officers here say it is imperative that General Pershing receive additional troops and state militia would have to take the places vacated by regular army soldiers taken away from patrol duty on the border.

CHARITY BALL NETTED \$1,258.44

The following is the report of the charity ball as completed to date. Payment has been received from all single tickets sold, and from most of the patrons; but some of the ladies have not entirely completed their collections from the latter.

The amount received by the chairman of tickets, Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, advance sale of tickets, \$1,139.00
Sale of tickets at door, 40.00
Check rooms, 22.35
Miss Hickey, cigars and flowers, 103.99
Miss Feldman, supper, 119.50
Miss Mary McGill, lemonade, 47.00

Total received to date, \$1,481.44
Expenses incurred were as follows:
Armory, \$200
Bond for armory, 5.00
Expense for supper booths, etc., 18.00

Total expense, \$223.00
Net balance, \$1,258.44

This sum insures hospital care for a large number of the needy of the city if they are sick. It was very satisfactory. Lenten work for the ladies who sold the tickets, and who did the vast amount of labor involved in making this ball such a pronounced success. It is believed that all who purchased tickets also felt the satisfaction of a good deed well done.

The chairman wishes to thank personally the Musicians' Union, Father Wermuth, for the entertainment; the chairman of the booths, and all who donated money or material or helped in any way. Also the ladies' auxiliary, who were so loyal and effective in selling tickets, and all the people who came to the ball, and so helped by their presence to make it a beautiful occasion as well as supporting a most worthy cause. Respectfully submitted,
MARY GAGE-DAY,
Chairman 1916 Charity Ball Committee, Ladies' Auxiliary Benevolent Association.

COLLISION FRIDAY NEAR ARKVILLE

Light Engine Strikes Passenger Train Head-on—Fireman Killed and Engineer Seriously Injured—Mail Clerks Also Injured.

A head-on collision late Friday afternoon between a light engine and passenger train 18, eastbound on the Ulster and Delaware railroad at Arkville station resulted in the death of Morrell Hoag of Oneonta, fireman of the light engine, and serious injuries to its engineer, Ferris Layman. Neil Flynn, a mail clerk of this city, suffered a crushed right hand, all the fingers being broken and the tip of the thumb requiring amputation. William T. Norwood, another mail clerk, was badly shaken up and suffered a scalp cut, but was able to go to his home at 122 Downs street. None of the passengers were injured.

Hoag was caught in the cab of the light engine and crushed, his death following soon after. Layman suffered a fracture and dislocation of right shoulder, a broken right elbow and right ankle. As soon as the tracks could be cleared, he with Mr. Flynn, was brought to this city. Both were taken to Kingston City Hospital, where Dr. A. A. Stern attended them. Layman will be laid up for some time.

That a greater death toll did not result is due only to the fact that Engineer Harry Lauren of the passenger train had already slowed down to stop at the Arkville station when the extra engine bore down upon him. Not a wheel of the passenger train left the rails and only two trucks of the light engine were derailed. Because of the slow rate of speed of the passenger train, the locomotives were not badly damaged.

Railroad officials today were inclined to place the blame for the accident on Layman, whose orders it was said, called for him to enter the switch at Arkville and await train 18 which was running on the regular schedule. Layman's locomotive is known as a helper for heavy trains getting over the grades. The helper engine had just taken the milk train from Oneonta as far as the Grand Hotel station and was running light, returning to Oneonta. Layman did not stop at Arkville switch and did not see the passenger train until within a few hundred feet. Neither he nor his fireman had time to jump. Conductor Raymond Baldwin of Oneonta was in charge of the passenger train and he and his crew escaped without injury. Railroad men believe that Layman forgot his orders which called for him to stop at the Arkville siding to leave the main line open for the regular passenger train. An investigation of the wreck is now being made by the railroad officials and the Delaware county authorities.

DOES NOT PAY TO "CUSS" ON STREET

As Michael Malia and Frank Carlo Found Out When Arraigned Before Recorder Lang on Charge of Being Drunk and Using Vile Language.

That it does not pay to use vile language on the city street was the discovery made this morning in recorder's court by Michael Malia and Frank Carlo when they were arraigned before Recorder Lang, when Malia was sent to jail for ten days and Carlo was fined \$5 or five days in jail.

Michael who was arrested by Policeman James J. Murphy on Broadway near Cedar street, was arraigned first. He confessed that he had stopped off in town on his way to the western part of the state and had drank a whiskey or two too much. When arrested he was "cussing" and swearing on the street. He said he did not remember just what he did as he was drunk. He had bought a ticket at the station, but had missed his train and spent the time visiting various theatrical emporiums.

Frank Carlo, a local product. He also confessed that he had taken aboard too large a cargo of joy juice. He was arrested in the same vicinity as was Michael. The arrest was made by Policeman Shader.

Raimonda Found Guilty.
A Westchester county jury found Vma Raimonda guilty of murder in the second degree Thursday for complicity in the murder of Gregorio George. Vita was the lover of Mrs. George, who said he promised to pay her \$600 to pay the expenses of getting her husband out of the way. She pleaded guilty to murder, second degree, for her part.

For Refilling Bottles.
Antonio Gallietta is on trial in Newburgh charged with refilling bottles of New York brewing concerns with Orange county lager. Brewers and bottlers are interested in the proceedings.

Busy Patchwork at Hospital.
Minor accidents made a record for St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Thursday, 15 cases being brought in for surgical attention that day.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT UTICA JUNE 28

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, June 17.—Final orders relative to the annual department encampment of the Department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic, which is to be held June 28 and 29 at Utica, have just been issued by the department commander, Zean L. Tidball and made public from the department headquarters at the capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Although the encampment in reality begins on Tuesday, June 27, that day will not be marked by any exercises, business or patriotic. It will be devoted to the submitting of credentials to the committee on credentials. The thinning of the ranks of the men who fought for the union in the sixties makes encampments of the G. A. R. more historic each year and threatens the discontinuance of such gatherings in the near future. There are some communities where the ranks of the civil war veterans are so thin that but a handful would respond were local reunions to be held and it is only by the gathering together of the posts of various sections that anything like a delegation can be obtained. But the old soldiers are loyal and brave to the last. Many attend the encampments who are well weighted with years; all are anxious to be present and would be in spite of old wounds and advanced age if not persuaded by those who are dear to them that the journey would be too severe.

There is to be a street parade. An encampment would be incomplete without marching. The route, however, will be short, yet the end will be the Utica armory, a fitting termination of the parade of the little column of loyal men who live in the memory of the famous battles they have fought and whose hearts are still as full of love of the flag and of the country they so gloriously served as when they answered the call to arms over half a century ago.

Although the program does not so state, there are to be camp fires. No encampment would be well rounded up without these gatherings of congenial spirits. The best part of it is that friends of the veterans are invited to attend them. There is always a gray haired soldier who can sing the old field songs and always another who can tell the most interesting stories of "our boys" and what they went through. Then too, there is the usual friendly argument as to what was the hardest fought battle of the war.

Attached to the general orders just issued is a call for information concerning Brevet Major Molyneux Ball, formerly a resident of New York city. The department officials have not heard of him in some years and are anxious to locate him. His name is still upon the roster of the Grand Army of the Republic, but it is not definitely known whether he is alive or dead. If he has answered the last roll call, his comrades would like to do his memory honor. If still awaiting the command of his superior officer, his presence will be welcome at the coming encampment.

Department headquarters at the capitol are being visited daily by comrades who wish to register their intention of attending the Utica encampment, for the impending gathering of the boys of '61 is to be a memorable one.

COL. ROOSEVELT FEELING BETTER

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, June 17.—Colonel Roosevelt passed a comfortable night and it was announced at the Hotel Langdon by his secretary, John F. McGrath, that he is feeling much better today. The pain in the colonel's left side has abated although he is still suffering from traces of pleurisy.

Col. Roosevelt is feeling so well that he plans to return to Oyster Bay later in the day," said Mr. McGrath. "He expects to motor back and will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt."

For the first time in several days Col. Roosevelt's voice sounded natural. His throat affliction compelled him to speak in a whisper, and he was warned by his physicians to talk as little as possible until the inflammation subsided.

Just before noon the colonel went to the office of Dr. Arthur B. Deuel, one of the two physicians attending him. There he had his throat sprayed.

Despite his announcement that he has returned to private life and is out of politics, the colonel will be very busy next week conferring with leaders of the Progressive party.

Governor Hiram Johnson of California, who is in New York, had an appointment to see Col. Roosevelt this afternoon before the colonel starts for home. It is expected that the colonel will attend a series of conferences with George W. Perkins, the chief financial backer of the Progressive party, although no announcement was made on this matter at the Langdon. There was still much discussion in political circles today over the possibility of an agreement between the Republicans and Progressives as indicated by the Whitman-Perkins conference on Friday.



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.
HUGHES PICKS WICKERSHAM FOR ADVISOR.

Charles Evans Hughes, has chosen as his political guide, philosopher and friend in his fight for the presidency, George W. Wickersham. Whether Mr. Wickersham will be Mr. Hughes's choice for chairman of the Republican National Committee is problematical. Mr. Wickersham was attorney general in the cabinet of William Howard Taft. He gained the title of "trust buster" by virtue of his onslaughts upon the towing trust, the cash register monopoly and the bath-tub combination.

He was the floor leader in the constitutional convention of 1915. He made a tremendous fight for the adoption by the people of the state of the Root constitution. Later he came out for Root for president, declaring that the nomination of Hughes would give to Mr. Brandeis too much power on the supreme court bench when appointed.

A few weeks before the convention, however, he deserted Mr. Root and declared himself in favor of the nomination of Mr. Hughes. Repeatedly he has since the sinking of the Lusitania, advocated the dissolution of diplomatic relations with Germany. He has been no less decided in his declarations that the United States should intervene in Mexican affairs. His vigorous attacks upon "hyphenated Americans" have been no less strong than have been those of Colonel Roosevelt.

GILBOA DAM WILL SOON BE STARTED

Conservation Commission Understood to Have Granted Permit to City of New York For Additional Supply For Ashokan Reservoir.

Although as yet formally announced, the conservation commissioner has granted the application of the city of New York for an approval of the modified plans which change the dam from the location previously agreed upon, above Prattville village, Greene county, to a point just below the bridge in the village of Gilboa, Schenectady county, and the order made October 24, 1914, granting permission to build the dam above Prattville has been revoked and rescinded. By the terms of the order, title to the property is required to be taken on or before January 1, 1920. Previous to this the legislature passed a law protecting property owners in Schenectady and Delaware counties who might be affected by the building of the dam, which was approved by the mayor of New York and became a law.

It is stated that construction work on the tunnel will be commenced immediately. This will require approximately two years longer than the actual construction of the dam. The whole work will probably cover a period of seven years, and it is not known when the work on the dam will be commenced; although preliminary operations will probably be commenced soon.

Offer Hughes a Summer Home.

The Commercial Club of Delhi has invited Charles E. Hughes to Delhi to make it his summer headquarters and have tendered him the use of a furnished residence. The house secured for the purpose is the large and commodious residence of the late William Youmans, now owned by his son, Howard Youmans. Connected with it are large and ample grounds and it would be a most delightful place to pass the summer months. It is greatly to be hoped that he will accept the invitation, as it would mean many visitors there from the time of his arrival until election day.

Y. M. C. A. WILL RAISE \$5,000

The Kingston Y. M. C. A. is planning to put on a four days' campaign for \$5,000, June 27-30. This is the amount required by subscription, supplementary to the regular income for membership, dormitories and other sources. Eighty prominent business men have organized into eight teams to quickly secure this amount. The opening supper will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, June 26, at 6:30. Guests from out of town will be present and tell what other associations are doing. Teams will meet on the four succeeding days for luncheon and reports.

Every association in the country finds it necessary to secure by subscription a goodly portion of its budget for the same reason that colleges and other philanthropic institutions require subscriptions to supplement the regular income.

The association aims to keep its memberships at a very nominal amount and in addition to the advantages offered in memberships, it also aims to serve the entire community. During the past year over 25 organizations have used the buildings for various purposes. Less than 50 people have been contributing to the subscription list of the Kingston association and many cities of its size have from 300 to 500 contributors. The directors anticipate that a large number of citizens will be very glad to assist in the great work that this association is doing.

Much Bother Over Blunder.

Newburgh taxpayers on Friday were obliged to participate in a special election authorizing the raising of \$70,000 to meet current city expenses. The election was made necessary by a blunder in the new charter which limited expenditures to \$100,000 within a year.

Walked Eight Miles to Wed.

Frank A. Dickerson and Orabel Christian, both of Shavertown, were united in marriage on Monday, June 5, at the M. E. parsonage in Andes, the Rev. George O. Wilsey, officiating. It is said that the couple made the journey of eight miles from Shavertown on foot.—Andes Recorder.

DETAILED PLANS FOR BOAT RACES

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—Details announced for the twenty-second annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association shows that John E. Eustis, Wesleyan, again will be the referee. The official timekeeper will be Evert Jansen Wendell, Harvard, and his assistant is Fred Portmeyer of the New York A. C. Richard Armstrong, Yale, has been named judge at the finish.

As is customary, the United States government, according to a federal statute, will have revenue and patrol boats to guard the course all day. The Mohawk, a coast guard vessel, will take charge of the patrol arrangements and will have the services of seven fast motor boats, each in charge of a coast guard officer. The Mohawk is expected to arrive on the course the night before so as to assign the pleasure yachts and excursion boats to places along the side of the course.

Strict precautions, as usual, will be taken on Saturday afternoon to keep all river craft quiet for at least one half hour before each race. The Hudson between Poughkeepsie and Highland is very susceptible to the slightest water movements and every day at practice the frail racing shells are in danger of capsizing when big steamers pass by. On race day, all such movements, even in the morning, will be at slow speed.

This year the first race will be for the junior varsity crews and will be started at 4 o'clock. At 4:45 o'clock the freshman race, also over the two mile course, will be called, and the big event of the afternoon, for the four varsity crews, will get under way at 6 o'clock. According to a long-established practice, race day is always on the date when the strongest ebbing tide is at, or shortly after, 6 o'clock. This year high tide on June 17 will be at 1:46 p. m.; low tide at 8:07 p. m.; the strongest ebb at 12:11 p. m., and the strongest flood at 6:17 p. m.

The lanes for the crews are marked by large numbers suspended from the railroad bridge crossing the Hudson from Poughkeepsie to Highland and are reckoned from the Highland, or west bank of the river, to the eastward. All crews pass under the second span of the bridge. The drawings of the lanes were as follows:

Junior varsity race—No. 1, Columbia; No. 2, Syracuse; No. 3, Cornell; No. 4, Pennsylvania.

Freshman race—No. 1, Cornell; No. 2, Columbia; No. 3, Pennsylvania; No. 4, Syracuse.

Varsity race—No. 1, Columbia; No. 2, Pennsylvania; No. 3, Syracuse; No. 4, Cornell.

Records for all three events are held by Coach Charles E. Courtney's Cornell crews. Up until 1914 there was no junior varsity event but a four-oared race instead, but time records for the two other events were made several years ago and have been challenged without success in recent years by some of the most highly touted college crews in the United States.

The records are—Varsity, by Cornell, 18:53 1-5, on July 2, 1901. Freshman, by Cornell, 9:11 3-5 on July 2, 1909. Junior varsity, by Cornell, 10:09 1-5, on June 28, 1915.

SOLICITED AID FOR SERVANS

Local Man Asked to Explain Why He Was Soliciting Aid For War Sufferers by the Authorities.

Several complaints in the past few days have been made to the police of a Servian, now a citizen, living downtown, who was soliciting aid for the war sufferers in Servia on the grounds that the solicitor had no authority to act, and as a result the Servian was asked to appear at police headquarters to explain. This morning he said in explanation that he had read in the papers how the Servians were suffering from the effects of the war, and he decided to do what he could in a small way to help them and went around collecting. He had solicited about \$20 from Rondout residents, and this money he said he expected to turn over to the Servian relief committee in New York city. He was informed that first he should have gotten authority from the relief committee and that he should also have gotten permission from the mayor before soliciting. He informed Recorder Lang, whose attention was drawn to the case, that he expected to go to New York city and pay over the money, and also to get authority from the relief committee to solicit aid.

As it was evident that he was not the usual faker soliciting money in behalf of war sufferers he was not arrested and no proceedings were taken against him. He informed Recorder Lang that he would either come to the city hall on Tuesday with the written authority from the relief committee, or he would send the judge a receipt from the committee showing that he had paid over to them the money he had collected in Kingston. It should be added that the solicitor is a man who has always borne a good reputation while a resident of this city, ing.

HURRICANAS PLAY HERE ON SUNDAY

Fast Game Slated at McVey's Field That Afternoon—Red Monograms Play in Poughkeepsie Sunday.

Weather permitting one of the fastest games of the season is slated at McVey's field on Delaware avenue on Sunday afternoon when Kingston will clash with the Hurricanas of Amsterdam. Kingston will have some of the fastest players in this vicinity in the lineup.

Sunday afternoon the fast Red Monograms of this city will travel to Poughkeepsie by train where they will cross bats with the Hustlers. The Monograms have a carefully selected team this year, and expect to return home with another victory.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, June 17.—Prices at the opening of the market today were generally lower, but there was no special pressure, and rallies were easily effected. Mexican Petroleum, on unfavorable Mexican news, declined a point to 103 3/4, but later rallied to 104 1/4. Utah Copper, Butte and Superior, Steel Common and Anaconda all lost 1/4. American Beet Sugar declined 1/4 to 9 1/4. Reading showed a heavy tone, declining a point to 102 3/4. Chandler Motor sold off a point at 110, and the same amount of loss was sustained in Studebaker, which sold at 129 1/4. At the end of the first fifteen minutes, prices sagged off substantially, with Mexican Petroleum at 102 3/4.

The tone at the close was steady. About the only feature in the late dealings was an advance of three points in the United Fruit, which sold at 165 1/4. Mexican Petroleum was in fairly good demand and sold at around 103. Reading rallied from 102 3/4 to 103. Steel Common was offered at 85 1/2. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Allis-Chalmers | 130 1/4 |
| American Beet Sugar | 91 |
| American Car & Foundry | 50 1/4 |
| American Can | 50 1/4 |
| American Cotton Oil | 50 1/4 |
| American Locomotives | 71 1/4 |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 90 |
| American Sugar | 103 1/4 |
| American Telephone & Telegraph | 84 1/4 |
| Anaconda Copper Mining | 105 1/4 |
| Atchafalaya & Santa Fe | 85 1/4 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 90 1/4 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 90 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel Co. | 88 1/4 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 127 1/4 |
| Canadian Pacific | 127 1/4 |
| Central Leather | 54 1/4 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 64 1/4 |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul | 91 1/4 |
| Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific | 43 1/4 |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 137 1/4 |
| Consolidated Gas, N. Y. | 20 1/4 |
| Corn Products | 89 1/4 |
| Cruicell Steel | 89 1/4 |
| Distillers' Securities | 37 1/4 |
| Erie | 37 1/4 |
| Erie, 1st pfd. | 37 1/4 |
| General Electric | 180 1/4 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 75 1/4 |
| Great Northern, pfd. | 121 1/4 |
| Great Northern Ore | 37 1/4 |
| Illinois Central | 18 1/4 |
| Interborough Rapid Transit | 127 1/4 |
| Inter. Con. pfd. | 25 |
| Kansas City Southern | 81 1/4 |
| Louisville & Nashville | 81 1/4 |
| Lehigh Valley | 81 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor | 81 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd. | 81 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor, 2nd pfd. | 81 1/4 |
| Mexican Petroleum | 102 3/4 |
| Missouri Pacific | 47 1/4 |
| National Lead | 67 |
| New York Central | 105 1/4 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 62 1/4 |
| New York, Ontario & Western | 131 1/4 |
| Norfolk & Western | 114 1/4 |
| Norfolk Southern | 114 1/4 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 57 1/4 |
| People's Gas, Chicago | 101 1/4 |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 40 1/4 |
| Pressed Steel Car | 44 1/4 |
| Railway Steel Sp'g. | 44 1/4 |
| Reading | 102 3/4 |
| Rep. Iron & Steel | 102 3/4 |
| Southern Pacific | 89 1/4 |
| Southern Railway | 22 1/4 |
| Southern Railway, pfd. | 60 |
| Studebaker | 129 1/4 |
| Tennessee Copper | 44 1/4 |
| Third Ave. R. R. | 94 1/4 |
| Union Pacific | 137 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel | 85 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel, pfd. | 117 1/4 |
| U. S. Rubber | 54 1/4 |
| Utah Copper | 79 |
| Virginia Car. Chem. | 60 1/4 |
| Western Union | 60 1/4 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 60 1/4 |

Mystics vs. Henneegans.

At Saugerties on Sunday a game of baseball will be staged between the Mystic Baseball Club of this city and the Henneegans Association of Saugerties. The game was to have been played last Sunday, but owing to the inclement weather, was postponed. A large delegation is expected to accompany the local team, as they have a large following.

MAY CALL MILITIA OUT NEXT WEEK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, June 17.—A report was circulated in army circles here today that all state militia organizations would be called out for use in Mexico before the end of the next week. One official stated that arrangements are now being made for a general call, and would be issued within a few days.

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The chairman wishes to thank personally the Musicians' Union, Father Wermuth, for the entertainment; the chairman of booths, and all who donated money or material or helped in any way. Also the Ladies' Auxiliary, who were so loyal and effective in selling tickets, and all the people who came to the ball, and so helped by their presence to make it a beautiful occasion as well as supporting a most worthy cause.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY GAGE-DAY,
Chairman 1916 Charity Ball Committee. Ladies' Auxiliary Beneficent Society.

COLLISION FRIDAY NEAR ARKVILLE

**Light Engine Strikes Passenger Train
Head-on—Fireman Killed and Engineer Seriously Injured—Mail Clerks Also Injured.**

A head-on collision late Friday afternoon between a light engine and passenger train 18, eastbound on the Ulster and Delaware railroad at Arkville station resulted in the death of Morrell Hoag of Oneonta, fireman of the light engine, and serious injuries to its engineer, Ferris Layman. Neil Flynn, a mail clerk of this city, suffered a crushed right hand, all the fingers being broken and the tip of the thumb requiring amputation. William T. Norwood, another mail clerk, was badly shaken up and suffered a scalp cut, but was able to go to his home at 122 Downs street. None of the passengers was injured.

Hoag was caught in the cab of the light engine and crushed, his death following soon after. Layman suffered a fracture and dislocation of the right shoulder, a broken right elbow and right ankle. As soon as the tracks could be cleared, he with Mr. Flynn, was brought to this city. Both were taken to Kingston City Hospital, where Dr. A. A. Stern attended them. Layman will be laid up for some time.

That a greater death toll did not result is due only to the fact that Engineer Harry Lauren of the passenger train had already slowed down to stop at the Arkville station when the extra engine bore down upon him. Not a wheel of the passenger train left the rails and only two trucks of the light engine were derailed. Because of the slow rate of speed of the passenger train, the locomotives were not badly damaged.

Railroad officials today were inclined to place the blame for the accident on Layman, whose orders, it was said, called for him to enter the switch at Arkville and await train 18 which was running on its regular schedule. Layman's locomotive is known as a helper for heavy trains getting over the grades. The helper engine had just taken the milk train from Oneonta as far as the Grand Hotel station and was running light, returning to Oneonta. Layman did not stop at Arkville switch and did not see the passenger train until within a few hundred feet. Neither the LEP fireman had time to jump. Conductor Raymond Baldwin of Oneonta was in charge of the passenger train and he and his crew escaped without injury. Railroad men believe that Layman forgot his orders which called for him to stop at the Arkville siding to leave the main line open for the regular passenger train. An investigation of the wreck is now being made by the railroad officials and the Delaware county authorities.

DOES NOT PAY TO "CUSS" ON STREET

As Michael Malia and Frank Carle Found Out When Arraigned Before Recorder Lang on Charge of Being Drunk and Using Vile Language.

That it does not pay to use vile language on the city street was the discovery made this morning in recorder's court by Michael Malia and Frank Carle when they were arraigned before Recorder Lang, when Malia was sent to jail for ten days and Carle was fined \$5 or five days in jail.

Michael who was arrested by Policemen James J. Murphy on Broadway near Cedar street, was arraigned first. He confessed that he had stopped off in town on his way to the western part of the state and had drunk a whiskey or two too much. When arrested he was "cussing" and swearing on the street. He said he did not remember just what he did as he was drunk. He had bought a ticket at the station, but had missed his train and spent the time visiting various third emporiums.

Frank Carle, a local product, He also confessed that he had taken aboard too large a cargo of joy juice. He was arrested in the same vicinity as was Michael. The arrest was made by Policemen Shader.

Raimonda Found Guilty.

A Westchester county jury found VMA Raimonda guilty of murder in the second degree Thursday for complicity in the murder of Gregorio George. Vita was the lover of Mrs. George, who said he promised to pay her \$600 to pay the expenses of getting her husband out of the way. She pleaded guilty to murder, second degree, for her part.

For Reilling Bottles.

Antonio Gallietta is on trial in Newburgh charged with reilling bottles of New York brewing concerns with Orange county lager. Brewers and bottlers are interested in the proceedings.

Busy Patchwork at Hospital.

Minor accidents made a record for St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Thursday, 15 cases being brought in for surgical attention that day.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT UTICA JUNE 28

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, June 17.—Final orders relative to the annual department encampment of the Department of New York, Grand Army of the Republic, which is to be held June 28 and 29 at Utica, have just been issued by the department commander, Zan L. Tidball and made public from the department headquarters at the capitol, Albany, N. Y.

Although the encampment in reality begins on Tuesday, June 27, that day will not be marked by any exercises, business or patriotic. It will be devoted to the submitting of credentials to the committee on credentials.

The thinning of the ranks of the men who fought for the union in the G. A. R. more historic each year and threatens the discontinuance of such gatherings in the near future. There are some communities where the ranks of the civil war veterans are so thin that but a handful would respond were local reunions to be held and it is only by the gathering together of the posts of various sections that anything like a delegation can be obtained. But the old soldiers are loyal and brave to the last. Many attend the encampments who are well weighted with years; all are anxious to be present and would be in spite of old wounds and advanced age if not persuaded by those who are dear to them that the journey would be too severe.

There is to be a street parade. An encampment would be incomplete without marching. The route, however, will be short, yet the end will be the Utica armory, a fitting termination of the parade of the little column of loyal men who live in the memory of the famous battles they have fought and whose hearts are still as full of love of the flag and of the country they so gloriously served as when they answered the call to arms over half a century ago.

Although the program does not so state, there are to be camp fires. No encampment would be well rounded up without these gatherings of congenial spirits. The best part of it is that friends of the veterans are invited to attend them. There is always a grand old soldier who can sing the old field songs and always another who can tell the most interesting stories of "our boys" and what they went through. Then too, there is the usual friendly argument as to what was the hardest fought battle of the war.

Attached to the general orders just issued is a call for information concerning Brevet Major Molyneux Ball, formerly a resident of New York city. The department officials have not heard of him in some years and are anxious to locate him. His name is still upon the roster of the Grand Army of the Republic, but it is not definitely known whether he is alive or dead. If he has answered the last roll call, his comrades would like to do his memory honor. If still awaiting the command of his superior officer, his presence will be welcome at the coming encampment.

Department headquarters at the capitol are being visited daily by comrades who wish to register their intention of attending the Utica encampment, for the impending gathering of the boys of '61 is to be a memorable one.

COL. ROOSEVELT FEELING BETTER

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, June 17.—Colonel Roosevelt passed a comfortable night and it was announced at the Hotel Langdon by his secretary, John F. McGrath, that he is feeling much better today. The pain in the colonel's left side has abated although he is still suffering from traces of pleurisy.

Col. Roosevelt is feeling so well that he plans to return to Oyster Bay later in the day," said Mr. McGrath. "He expects to motor back and will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt."

For the first time in several days Col. Roosevelt's voice sounded natural. His throat affliction compelled him to speak in a whisper, and he was warned by his physicians to talk as little as possible until the inflammation subsided.

Just before noon the colonel went to the office of Dr. Arthur B. Deuel, one of the two physicians attending him. There he had his throat sprayed.

Despite his announcement that he has returned to private life and is out of politics, the colonel will be very busy next week conferring with leaders of the Progressive party.

Governor Hiram Johnson of California, who is in New York, had an appointment to see Col. Roosevelt this afternoon before the colonel starts for home.

It is expected that the colonel will hold a series of conferences with George W. Perkins, the chief financial backer of the Progressive party, and also with the Whitman-Perkins conference on Friday.

Offer Hughes a Summer Home.

The Commercial Club of Delhi has invited Charles E. Hughes to Delhi to make it his summer headquarters and have tendered him the use of a furnished residence. The house selected for the purpose is the large and commodious residence of the late William Youmans, now owned by his son, Howard Youmans. Connected with it are large and ample grounds and it would be a most delightful place to pass the summer months. It is at the M. E. parsonage in Andes, the Rev. George O. Wilsey, officiating. It is said that the couple made the journey of eight miles from Shaver-town of his arrival until election day, town on foot.—Andes Recorder.

Walked Eight Miles to Wed.

Frank A. Dickerson and Orabel Christian, both of Shavertown, were united in marriage on Monday, June 13, at the M. E. parsonage in Andes, the Rev. George O. Wilsey, officiating. It is said that the couple made the journey of eight miles from Shavertown of his arrival until election day, town on foot.—Andes Recorder.



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.
HUGHES PICKS WICKERSHAM FOR ADVISOR.

Charles Evans Hughes, has chosen as his political guide, philosopher and friend in his fight for the presidency, George W. Wickersham. Whether Mr. Wickersham will be Mr. Hughes's choice for chairman of the Republican National Committee is problematical.

Mr. Wickersham was attorney general in the cabinet of William Howard Taft. He gained the title of "trust buster" by virtue of his onslaughts upon the trolley trust, the cash register monopoly and the bath-tub combination.

He was the floor leader in the constitutional convention of 1915. He made a tremendous fight for the adoption by the people of the state of the Root constitution. Later he came out for Root for president, declaring that the nomination of Hughes would give to Mr. Brandeis too much power on the supreme court bench when appointed.

A few weeks before the convention, however, he deserted Mr. Root and declared himself in favor of the nomination of Mr. Hughes.

Repeatedly he has since the sinking of the Lusitania, advocated the dissolution of diplomatic relations with Germany. He has been no less decided in his declarations that the United States should intervene in Mexican affairs. His vigorous attacks upon "hyphenated Americans" have been no less strong than have been those of Colonel Roosevelt.

GILBOA DAM WILL SOON BE STARTED

Conservation Commission Understood to Have Granted Permit to City of New York For Additional Supply For Ashokan Reservoir.

Although as yet not formally announced, the conservation commissioner has granted the application of the city of New York for an approval of the modified plans which change the dam from the location previously agreed upon, above Prattville village, Greene county, to a point just below the bridge in the village of Gilboa, Schoharie county, and the order made October 24, 1914, granting permission to build the dam above Prattville has been revoked and rescinded. By the terms of the order, title to the property is required to be taken on or before January 1, 1920. Previous to this the legislature passed a law protecting property owners in Schoharie and Delaware counties who might be affected by the building of the dam, which was approved by the mayor of New York and became a law.

It is stated that construction work on the tunnel will be commenced immediately. This will require approximately two years longer than the actual construction of the dam. The whole work will probably cover a period of seven years, and it is not known when the work on the dam will be commenced; although preliminary operations will probably be commenced soon.

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Y. M. C. A. WILL RAISE \$5,000

The Kingston Y. M. C. A. is planning to put on a "four days" campaign for \$5,000, June 27-30. This is the amount required by subscription, supplementary to the regular income for membership, dormitories and other sources. Eighty prominent business men have organized into eight teams to quickly secure this amount. The opening supper will be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening, June 26, at 6:30. Guests from out of town will be present and tell what other associations are doing. Teams will meet on the four succeeding days for lunch and reports.

Every association in the country finds it necessary to secure by subscription a goodly portion of its budget for the same reason that colleges and other philanthropic institutions require subscriptions to supplement the regular income.

The association aims to keep its membership at a very nominal amount and in addition to the advantages offered in memberships, it also aims to serve the entire community. During the past year over 25 organizations have used the buildings for various purposes. Less than 50 people have been contributing to the subscription list of the Kingston association and many cities of its size have from 300 to 500 contributors. The directors anticipate that a large number of citizens will be very glad to assist in the great work that this association is doing.

Much Bother Over Blunder.

Newburgh taxpayers on Friday were obliged to participate in a special election authorizing the raising of \$70,000 to meet current city expenses. The election was made necessary by a blunder in the new charter which limited expenditures to \$100,000 within a year.

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DETAILED PLANS FOR BOAT RACES

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—Details announced for the twenty-second annual regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association shows that John E. Eustis, Wesleyan, again will be the referee. The official timekeeper will be Evert Jansen Wendell, Harvard, and his assistant is Fred Fortmeyer of the New York A. C. Richard Armstrong, Yale, has been named judge at the finish.

As is customary, the United States government, according to a federal statute, will have revenue and patrol boats to guard the course all day. The Mohawk, a coast guard vessel, will take charge of the patrol arrangements and will have the services of seven fast motor boats, each in charge of a coast guard officer.

The Mohawk is expected to arrive on the course the night before so as to assign the pleasure yachts and excursion boats to places along the side of the course.

Strict precautions, as usual, will be taken on Saturday afternoon to keep all river craft quiet for at least one half hour before each race. The Hudson between Poughkeepsie and Highland is very susceptible to the slightest water movements and every day at practice the frail racing shells are in danger of capsizing when big steamers pass by. On race day, all such movements, even in the morning, will be at slow speed.

This year the first race will be for the junior varsity crews and will be started at 4 o'clock. At 4:45 o'clock the freshman race, also over the two mile course, will be called, and the big event of the afternoon, for the four varsity crews, will get under way at 6 o'clock. According to a long-established practice, race day is always on the date when the strongest ebbing tide is at, or shortly after, 6 o'clock. This year high tide on June 17 will be at 1:46 p. m.; low tide at 8:07 p. m.; the strongest flood at 12:11 p. m., and the strongest ebb at 6:17 p. m.

The lanes for the crews are marked by large numbers suspended from the railroad bridge crossing the Hudson from Poughkeepsie to Highland, and are reckoned from the Highland, or west bank of the river, to the eastward. All crews pass under the second span of the bridge. The drawings of the lanes were as follows:

Junior varsity race—No. 1, Columbia, No. 2, Syracuse; No. 3, Cornell; No. 4, Pennsylvania.

Freshman race—No. 1, Cornell; No. 2, Columbia; No. 3, Pennsylvania; No. 4, Syracuse.

Varsity race—No. 1, Columbia; No. 2, Pennsylvania; No. 3, Syracuse; No. 4, Cornell.

Records for all three events are held by Coach Charles E. Courtney's Cornell crews. Up until 1914 there was no junior varsity event but a four-oared race instead, but time records for the two other events were made several years ago and have been challenged without success in recent years by some of the most highly touted college crews in the United States.

The records are—Varsity, by Cornell, 18:53 1-5, on July 2, 1901. Freshman, by Cornell, 09:11 3-5 on July 2, 1909. Junior varsity, by Cornell, 10:00 1-5, on June 23, 1915.

Local Man Asked to Explain Why

He Was Soliciting Aid For War Sufferers by the Authorities.

Several complaints in the past few days have been made to the police of a Serbian, now a citizen, living downtown, who was soliciting aid for the war sufferers in Serbia on the grounds that the solicitor had no authority to act, and as a result the Serbian was asked to appear at police headquarters to explain. This morning he said in explanation that he had read in the papers how the Serbians were suffering from the effects of the war, and he decided to do what he could in a small way to help them and went around collecting. He had solicited about \$20 from Roundout residents, and this money he said he expected to turn over to the Serbian relief committee in New York city. He was informed that first he should have gotten authority from the relief committee and that he should also have gotten permission from the mayor before soliciting. He informed Recorder Lang, whose attention was drawn to the case, that he expected to go to New York city and pay over the money, and also to get authority from the relief committee to solicit aid.

As it was evident that he was not the usual faker soliciting money in behalf of war sufferers to be used for his own benefit he was not arrested and no proceedings were taken against him. He informed Recorder Lang that he would either come to the city hall on Tuesday with the written authority from the relief committee, or he would send the judge a receipt from the committee showing that he had paid over to them the money he had collected in Kingston. It should be added that the solicitor is a man who has always borne a good reputation while a resident of this city.

SOLICITED AID FOR SERBIANS

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Mystics vs. Henneagans.

At Saugerties on Sunday a game of baseball will be staged between the Mystic Baseball Club of this city and the Henneagan Association of Saugerties. The game was to have been played last Sunday, but owing to the inclement weather, was postponed. A large delegation is expected to accompany the local team, as they have a large following.

HURRICANAS PLAY HERE ON SUNDAY

Fast Game Stated at McVey's Field That Afternoon—Red Monograms Play in Poughkeepsie Sunday.

Weather permitting one of the fastest games of the season is slated at McVey's field on Delaware avenue on Sunday afternoon when Kingston will clash with the Hurricanas of Amsterdam. Kingston will have some of the fastest players in this vicinity in the lineup.

Sunday afternoon the fast Red Monograms of this city will travel to Poughkeepsie by train where they will cross bats with the Hustlers. The Monograms have a carefully selected team this year, and expect to return home with another victory.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, June 17.—Prices at the opening of the market today were generally lower, but there was no special pressure, and rallies were easily effected. Mexican Petroleum, on unfavorable Mexican news, declined a point to 103 3/4, but later rallied to 104 1/4. Utah Copper, Butte and Superior, Steel Common and Anaconda all lost 1/4. American Beet Sugar declined 1 1/4 to 91 3/4. Reading showed a heavy tone, declining a point to 102 3/4. Chandler Motor sold off a point at 110, and the same amount of loss was sustained in Studebaker, which sold at 129 1/2. At the end of the first fifteen minutes, prices sagged off substantially, with Mexican Petroleum at 102 3/4.

The tone at the close was steady. About the only feature in the late dealings was an advance of three points in the United Fruit, which sold at 165 1/4. Mexican Petroleum was in fairly good demand and sold at around 103. Reading rallied from 102 3/4 to 103. Steel Common was offered at 85 1/2. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds irregular.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline, Warren Building, Park Street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 2-225.
President of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| Allis-Chalmers | 29 1/4 |
| American Beet Sugar | 91 3/4 |
| American Car & Foundry | 56 1/4 |
| American Can | 55 1/4 |
| American Cotton Oil | 29 3/4 |
| American Ice Securities | 29 3/4 |
| American Locomotive | 71 1/4 |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 86 |
| American Sugar | 130 1/4 |
| American Telephone & Telegraph | 130 1/4 |
| Anaconda Copper Mining | 84 1/4 |
| Atchafalpa & Santa Fe | 103 1/4 |
| Baldwin Loco. | 85 1/4 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 90 1/4 |
| Bethlehem Steel Co. | 88 1/4 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 88 1/4 |
| Canadian Pacific | 175 1/4 |
| Central Leather | 54 1/4 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 64 1/4 |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul | 98 1/4 |
| Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific | 21 |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 43 1/4 |
| Consolidated Gas, N. Y. | 137 1/4 |
| Corn Products | 20 1/4 |
| Crescent Steel | 53 1/4 |
| Danaher's Securities | 37 1/4 |
| Erie | 53 1/4 |
| Gen. Elec. | 189 1/4 |
| General Electric | 189 1/4 |
| Goodrich Rubber | 78 1/4 |
| Great Northern, pfd | 121 1/4 |
| Great Northern Ore | 37 1/4 |
| Illinois Central | 18 1/4 |
| Interborough Con. | 18 1/4 |
| Inter. Con. pfd | 25 |
| Kansas City Southern | 25 |
| Louisville & Nashville | 81 1/4 |
| Lehigh Valley | 81 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor | 89 1/4 |
| Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd | 80 |
| Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd | 58 1/4 |
| Mexican Petroleum | 102 3/4 |
| Missouri Pacific | 102 3/4 |
| National Lead | 57 |
| New York Central | 107 1/4 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 62 1/4 |
| New York, Ontario & Western | 131 1/4 |
| Norfolk & Western | 114 1/4 |
| Northern Pacific | 114 1/4 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 57 1/4 |
| People's Gas, Chicago | 101 1/4 |
| Pittsburgh Coal | 49 1/4 |
| Pressed Steel Car | 49 1/4 |
| Railway Steel Sp'g | 44 1/4 |
| Reading | 103 |
| Rep Iron & Steel | 45 1/4 |
| Southern Pacific | 82 1/4 |
| Southern Railway | 22 1/4 |
| Southern Railway, pfd | 69 |
| Studebaker | 129 1/2 |
| Tennessee Copper | 44 1/4 |
| Third Ave. R. R. | 94 1/4 |
| Union Pacific | 137 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel | 85 1/4 |
| U. S. Steel, pfd | 117 1/4 |
| U. S. Rubber | 54 1/4 |
| Utah Copper | 79 |
| Virginia Chem. | 50 1/4 |
| Western Union | 50 1/4 |
| Westinghouse Electric | 50 1/4 |

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Next Time Father Won't Be so Personal in His Jokes

BY F. LEIPZIGER

If you haven't been a user of our delectable brews,

THÜRINGER HOFBRÄU AND THE RIPE OLD STOCK LAGER

you certainly have something to look forward to.

These beers make friends. There is something about them which is distinctive—something you can't help noticing.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE!

POULTRY FARM IN THE CITY. Lot 100x500 feet. Brand new house with eight large airy rooms and all modern improvements. Nicely located and a bargain. Terms to suit. Price.....\$3,500

SPATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,

261 Fair Street,

Telephone 400.

Kingston, N.Y.

Haber's Evergreen Park BIG DANCE!

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

The Hiltbraut Taxi Company will run their Large New Auto Stage between Rondout and the Park, commencing Saturday.

Auto stage will leave the garage, up trip via Strand as follows: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Return trip as follows: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m. Look For Sign On Auto Stage. Fare 15c Each Way

Park will be electrically lighted commencing June 19. Regular trips every evening during the week except Sunday. Safe place to come. Good discipline maintained at the park.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall Street

Phone 708

Books

New Century Library Sets. Victor Hugo, 8 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. Charles Kingsley, 5 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. Wm. Shakespeare, 6 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. R. L. Stevenson, 6 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. Leather craft editions of popular poetry, Sued-bound books of poetry. Emerson's Essays. Leather Dictionaries. Bibles. All prices.

Leather Goods

Hand Bags. Card Cases. Traveling Sets. Portfolios.

Crane's Stationery. Waterman's Fountain Pens. Gorham Silver. Pictures. Brass Goods. Reading Glasses.

MORE CHANCE FOR AUSTRIAN REVENGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—

"The fierce offensive of the Austrian forces in the Val Sugana and especially in the Val Sugana seems to substantiate those chroniclers who maintain that history has a habit of repeating itself, even though it be in reverse order. The present situation apparently offers the Teutonic power an opportunity to wreak on the southern kingdom a century-deferred revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of Italy's ally, France, in this same Sugana valley more than a 100 years ago," says today's war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society, issued from its Washington headquarters.

"It was down the valley of the Brenta river, where recently the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph began pressing back the Italians, that Napoleon made his amazing descent upon the Austrians in 1796. The French genius of war led his wonderful mobile infantry a distance of more than sixty miles in two days and at the end of the march rushed them into battle against the forces of Wurms who had fallen back upon the city of Bassano, twenty miles south of the present Tyrolean border and thirty five miles northwest of Trent. This phenomenal dash began at Trent, where the Napoleonic forces had been assembled after the victory at Rovereto four days previously.

"Levico, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, lying at the east end of Lake Caldossano and twenty-four miles southeast of Trent, is at the head of the fertile, vine-clad Val Sugana, which follows the course of the Brenta river in its sweeping northward bend as it makes its way east, finally crossing the Italian border at Tezze, 47 miles by rail from Trent. Next to Levico the largest town in the valley is Borgo, known in Roman days as Ausugum. On the heights surrounding this picturesque place of 4,500 people are the ruins of several ancient and medieval castles which lend a unique aspect to the landscape.

"When the Italians were driven south of the Tyrolean border they took up a strong defensive position almost parallel with the upper Sugana valley, along the heights above the Frenzela valley, through which runs a railway connecting the two Italian towns of Asiago and Arsiere. The former, thirty-four miles north of Vicenza, is a popular summer resort for well-to-do Venetians. It is the capital of the "sette comuni," a barren plateau sustaining a population of 30,000 Bavarians and Italian-speaking Tyroleans. Arsiere is fifteen miles southwest of Asiago and is the chief town of the upper Astico valley.

"To the east of Asiago and three miles south of the Tyrolean border the Brenta river flows through a narrow gorge in the Venetian Limestone Alps. Through this passageway, known as the Canale di Brenta, the Venetians of the 17th century brought to the coast the products of numerous tobacco plantations which they had established in this fertile section. Today the gorge offers many points of strategic value to an army on the defensive, and if the Austrians succeed in their drive down the Brenta valley many thrilling encounters may be staged here."

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Fact and Fancy as to Most Discussed Subject in America.

According to the Washington weather bureau, "the rainy season" was booked to continue without a break until the moon changed. Rumor, backed up by the almanac, says that the moon became full at 4:42 a. m. Friday but residents in this vicinity haven't seen the moon in so long that this is all on faith. If the weather changes, however, it will be sufficient excuse for almost anyone getting in the same condition as the moon. Since 4:42 o'clock the weather has been about the same except a little more of it. Dame Nature is so precipitate in her behavior.

For a season's opening the day certainly commends itself to the black base. They would be right in their element anywhere in this atmosphere.

It would be a better day on which to entertain the navy than the army but the Winston brand of hospitality probably made up

KINGSTON BEER IN THE WEST

The following letter is a tribute to the growing popularity of one of our home products:

Clausen Catering Co.,
26 Broadway Circle,
Oklahoma City,
U. S. A.

May 24th, 1916.
Geo. Hauck & Sons Brewing Co.,
Kingston, N. Y.
Please ship us via Rock Island R. R., 1 bbl. pints half Bock and half Red Monogram. Enclosed please find \$12.05 for beer and freight.

Yours truly,
A. B. CLAUSSEN.

—Advertisement.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

DIFFERENT EGG DISHES.

Your success and happiness lie in you.

External conditions are the accidents of life, its outer trappings.—Bishop Fallows.

At this season of the year when eggs are plentiful no menu is complete without eggs served in some form. This is the time to revel in sponge cakes, angel foods, omelets and such dishes, using numbers of eggs which we have denied ourselves during the scarcity of eggs. The following dishes may prove suggestive.

Lucanian Eggs.—Prepare a cupful of cooked macaroni, a cupful and three-fourths of white sauce, a half cupful of grated cheese, three-fourths of a cupful of buttered crumbs and salt, paprika and onion juice to taste. Hard cook five eggs in the shell and when cool cut in eighths. Put a layer of macaroni in a buttered baking dish, add half of the white sauce, all of the cheese and a teaspoonful of onion juice, and half of the eggs, repeat with another layer of macaroni, eggs and white sauce and cover with the buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown. To make the white sauce use three tablespoonfuls of butter, three of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste and one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk; cook until smooth and thick.

Supper Dish.—A simple and appetizing hot dish to serve for a supper dish is prepared by spreading slices of bread with butter, place in a baking dish and pour over a pint of milk, mixed with two beaten eggs, a dash of salt and red pepper and a half a cupful of grated cheese. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until firm.

Mexican Scrambled Eggs.—Roast a dozen green peppers, peel, remove seeds and chop, then boil until tender in a very little water and season well with butter. Beat six eggs, add salt and the peppers and stir for a moment in hot butter. Serve hot.

Angel Food.—Sift one cupful of flour, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to it. Beat a cupful of egg whites until stiff, add a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and fold in the flour. The eggs should be beaten with another quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Bake in a tube pan 50 to 60 minutes, in a slow oven.

1644—A Practical, Serviceable Garment.

Child's rompers, with sleeve in either or two lengths.

Percale, galatea, gingham, drill, linen, flannel and crepe, are best for this style. The sleeve may be finished at wrist length with a band cuff, or in elbow length with a turn-back cuff. The neck may have the neat collar or be cut in cool, low outline as illustrated.

The pattern is in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It requires 3 yards of 27 inch material for a 4 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, all at a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting! Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 projects illustrated, such as luncheon sets, dollies, tray cloths, towel ends, insertions, collars, yokes for corsets, etc. Below each article illustrated in our instruction book will be found a complete list of materials required, together with a simplified course on all stitches used in making up the article. This complete manual will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Department, Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

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Write your name and address plainly and address your letter to the Pattern Department, Freeman Publishing Co., Kingston, N. Y.

JUNE PRICES Celebrated Lackawanna

COAL

Delivered in Customers' Bins

Egg\$6.45

Stove\$6.70

Pea\$5.25 Chestnut\$6.75

Per ton of 2,000 lbs. For Coal taken at our yard, 50c per ton less

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Thomas Street Telephone 593

—Advertisement.

W. H. CONNELLY, M.D.
Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Telephone 627-J.

TELLER & TAPPEN 575 BROADWAY

Announce the delivered prices of coal for the month of JUNE as follows.

Egg - \$6.45

Stove - 6.70

Chestnut 6.75

Pea - 5.25

—Advertisement.

Don't Throw It Away-- Have It Replated!

ELECTRO PLATING

In Gold, Silver or Nickel
Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Japanning!

We make a specialty of Restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware. Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne
Manufacturing Co.
Phone 316-J

Kingston, New York

Central Hudson STEAMBOAT COMPANY

SOUTH BOUND FOR NEW YORK
Week days except Saturday at 5 p. m. Saturdays, 11 a. m. Sundays at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

NORTH BOUND FOR KINGSTON.
Week days Saturday's excepted from Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin street at 4 p. m. West 129th street at 4:30 p. m. Saturday's at 1 p. m. West 129th street 1:30 p. m.

NEWBURGH, ALBANY AND TROY LINE.

Daily except Sundays. North bound at 10:30 a. m. South bound at 2:15 p. m.

Tel. 166 J. F. STEED, Agent.

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 31, 1916:

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point, 12:10 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 12:25, 12:30 a. m., 12:18 p. m.

Union Sta., 12:00, 12:00 a. m., 12:40, 14:00 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., 11:30 a. m., *5:13, 17:19 p. m.

Rondout Sta., 11:50 a. m., 17:40 p. m.

Kingston Point, 12 o'clock noon.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday, a Sunday only.

N. A. SIMS,
General Passenger Agent.

Kingston Savings Bank

173 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS

MYRON TELLER,

President.

GEORGE BURGEVIN,

V. B. VAN WAGONEN,

Vice-President.

CHARLES TAPPEN,

Treasurer.

CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE,

Assistant Treasurer.

HARRY ENSIGN,

Accountant.

JAMES A. BETTA,

Counsel.

TRUSTEES

James A. Betta, George Burgevin,

Zadoc P. Boice, Levan S. Winne,

Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews,

John B. Kraft, Sam Bernstein,

Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose,

Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen,

John J. Campbell

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1916, and remaining in bank until January 1, 1917, will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank book will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order.

Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.

Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1916.

ULSTER COUNTY Savings Institution

150 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1881.

E. E. LOUGHRAN,

President.

GEORGE W. WASHBURN,

MARRY R. BRIGHAM,

Vice-President.

J. M. SCHAEFFER,

Secretary.

JOHN B. ALLIGER,

Treasurer.

JAMES J. G'CONNOR,

Teller.

JOHN R. T. HALL,

Bookkeeper.

PHILIP ELTING,

Attorney.

TRUSTEES

Navy R. Brigham, John B. Alliger,

Howard Chipp, Philip Elting,

George Hutton, E. H. Loughran,

G. D. B. Hasbrouck,

Charles S. Wood, John L. McGrath,

Geo. W. Washburn, of Saugerties.

For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest.

Money deposited on or before July 10 and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1917 will be credited with six (6) months' interest.

Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts.

Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRENBACHER, President

F. H. GRIFFITH, 2nd Vice-President

L. L. OSTERHOUDT, Secretary

DATON MURRAY, Bookkeeper

TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoonmaker, E. Coykendall,

F. Stephan Jr., John S. Theapson,

F. H. Griffith, Stern,

Wesley B. Hale, T. C. Coykendall,

J. E. Derrenbacher, H. H. Fleming,

J. Graham Rose, Nicholas Stock,

L. L. Osterhoudt.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$5 to \$5,000.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30th, 1916.

Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.

Money withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.

All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

WANT "ADS" INSERTED AT THE SMALL COST OF CENT-A-WORD

Kingston Opera House

2 DAYS 2
Friday and Saturday
June 23, 24

4 SHOWS DAILY
2:30, 4, 7:15, 9 P. M.

PRICES

Matinees All Seats, 25c
Evenings, 25c and 50c

A Smashing, Daring
Subject, done in a Smash-
ing, Daring Way.

—N. Y. American.

A Dignified, Powerful,
Amazing Moving Pic-
ture Presentation of the
Premeditated Destruction
of the Unborn,
Dealing With the Most
Murderously Brutal
Subject in Existence
Today, but Handled
With the Dignity and
Reverence of the Lord's
Prayer.

SUPERIOR PAULIST FATH-
ER JOHN T. HUGHES SAID

"Eminently proper a powerful
indictment against a fearful
and increasing crime."

Pronounced "Society's
Mightiest Weapon
Against the Fearful
Crime of Race Suicide."

The Play That Grips
You With Its Relentless
But Majestic Truth.

**WHERE
ARE
MY
CHILDREN?**

Direct from the Globe
Theater, New York city.
Played by a brilliant cast.
Headed by that distinguished
actor

Tyrone Power

It will make women think.
It will make them think hard.
It will make them look before
they leap. It will act as a
warning to young girls.

Read what Marion Moore
said in last Sunday's Albany,
N. Y., Telegram.

"I have been thinking of
Marion Lambert and my
thoughts have been deeper
since witnessing the motion
picture 'Where Are My Child-
ren?' This picture has a lot
of food for thought. I've
wondered if Marion Lambert
had seen it before she met
Will Orpet. If her tragic
story would now be in the
course of writing in the crim-
inal history of the Middle
West."

Christianity can not with-
hold its approval of this start-
ling film morality of a vital
problem of duty.

United States Senator Wil-
liam J. Stone said: "Where Are
My Children" is a modern
Athalie and should be seen by
every soul in the world over
16 years of age.

**Augmented Symphony
Orchestra**

AND

Vocal Soloist
At Each Performance.

**Positively No Children
Under 16 Years of Age
Admitted.**

BORDER EXPECTS WAR WITH MEXICO

By Telegram to The Freeman.

El Paso, Tex., June 17.—Fears have grown to practically a certainty on the border that hostilities between the United States and Mexico cannot be averted much longer. Although it is hoped that an armed clash may be averted, the Mexican situation has become so critical within the past forty-eight hours that few persons see anything else except a break.

A new element of seriousness has been injected by the action of General Jacinto Trevino in sending a curt message to Brigadier General John J. Pershing, commander of the American troops on Mexican soil.

General Trevino, according to information received here today from Juarez, put the responsibility for the message upon General Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the Constitutionalists, saying that he had been instructed by the first chief to warn Brigadier General Pershing that he must withdraw at once. The note, it was said, amounted practically to an ultimatum.

When word of the Trevino message was received at Fort Bliss, General Bell of the garrison, ordered all officers and troops in the district to report immediately and hold themselves in readiness for any developments.

Almost simultaneously with information of the Trevino note, word was received from Juarez that the de facto government was recruiting all Mexicans above the age of 17. It was said that General Alvaro Obregon, the minister of war in the Carranza government, was using measures which amount to nothing short of conscription. There are said to be 50,000 Mexican troops in the state of Chihuahua alone, not counting those in the other states of northern Mexico.

For the time being the pursuit of Francisco Villa has been forgotten. The attention of everyone on the border is now centered upon the developments of the next few days in Mexico City, where General Carranza and General Obregon are now staying. There is high tension in Juarez. The commander of the Mexican garrison in that city has supplied most of the civilian population with arms and ammunition to be used in any "emergency."

Patriotic meetings are being held there, and fervid anti-American speeches are made.

The lives of civilian Americans in Mexico are in graver danger than at any other time since the Mexican problem began to trouble the United States.

Street car service between El Paso and Juarez which was stopped last night on account of the anti-American demonstrations in the Mexican city, has been resumed.

American army officers are puzzled as to where the Carranza forces have been able to acquire such large amounts of arms and ammunition as shipments from this country are now forbidden. But while the Mexicans are well equipped with arms, they lack everything else necessary to carry on war. In most of the cities throughout the republic, famine is raging and people are clamoring for bread.

American patrols along the Rio Grande are being strengthened and heavy forces of troops are being massed at points of strategic importance.

Symphony Orchestra in Catskill.

On Friday evening, next, June 23rd, the Kingston Symphony Society will give an orchestral concert at the Nelsa Theater in Catskill. Practically the same program as that played at the last symphony concert in Kingston will be given. The Catskill people have, for over a year, wanted the Symphony Society to give a concert in that village and are enthusiastic over the anticipated musical treat.

Emptying the Aqueduct.

Work of pumping out the water from the Catskill aqueduct at Storm King has been pushed by night and day shifts. With the water out an inspection will be made of the leaks and the proposition to line the big tube with bronze will be investigated.

Bull Family Picnic.

The Bull family of Orange county will hold its annual picnic at the historic Greycourt House, owned by Hamlet S. Roe. The house was built 200 years ago by William Bull, the original member of the family in these parts.

BECOMING



An additional excellent feature of our expert optical service is that our glasses are BECOMING—they fit both the eyes and the "face" perfectly.

If you want glasses that are the result of scientific, thorough tests by a competent optometrist you will obtain them here.

CORRECT GLASSES ONLY—the other kind never leave our establishment.

Moderate charges.

H. Stern
EST. 1880
Optician & Mfr. Optician
42 Broadway, Kingston (downstairs)

ELTING LOST OUT IN "HOSS" TRADE

Swapped a Blind Mare and \$1.75 to Boot for Another Horse Now at Bone Factory—Was Also Out \$5 Which he Was Fined for Driving His "Bargain."

About two weeks ago Charles R. Elting of No. 75 Henry street, was out driving in the country when he saw another horse which took his eye, and after some dickering with the owner he swapped his blind mare for the other horse, giving also \$1.75 to boot in closing the "hoss" deal. This "hoss" swap was merely a prelude which led up to the arrest of Mr. Elting on Thursday afternoon by Policeman Daun on the complaint of Peter Bonesteel of Cedar street, who claimed that the horse Mr. Elting was driving was unfit for use.

On Mr. Elting's plea of not guilty the trial was adjourned on Friday until this morning, when it was tried out before Recorder Lang. Amos Van Etten appeared in behalf of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and pressed the charge.

Mr. Bonesteel was called as a witness and said that the horse had fallen down while being driven by Mr. Elting and it was some time before the animal was gotten to his feet.

Dr. Huhne of Abel street also testified to examining the horse, which was sent to the bone factory on Friday to be killed. He said that he did not know the horse's age, but it was long past the voting age, and was unfit to be driven.

Mr. Elting, who is hard of hearing, was then sworn in his own behalf and told how he had acquired the horse. He said that he had bought a blind mare and a sleigh and set of harness, paying \$55 for them. Two weeks ago he had seen this other horse on a place across the Kingston bridge, and as the "horse's eyes were good and he traveled fairly good" he dickered with the owner, who finally agreed to swap horses.

Mr. Elting said he was glad to get rid of the blind mare. He had been around horses ever since he was "knee high to a grasshopper." He did not think the horse was in poor shape, but it should be remembered that it had been fed on grass so long that it was somewhat thin. As he had only had the horse two weeks he could not be expected to get him fattened up to "the required standard, could I judge," he asked.

He said that the day he was driving the horse the animal had stumbled, as any horse was likely to do, but the horse got up unassisted.

He had one witness in court, but truth to tell, it did his case no good to call the witness, who testified that the horse was unfit to be driven.

Recorder Lang, after hearing both sides of the story, found Mr. Elting guilty and fined him \$5.

Mr. Elting remarked, "Well, the city took my horse, and now I am out \$5 as well."

It was brought out at the trial by Mr. Van Etten that many of the neighbors had complained about Mr. Elting driving the horse, as it was not fit to be used.

Auto Bus is Burned.

Fire destroyed the large auto bus of Edward Lyons of Mariborough on Thursday night near Roseton. The machine, which was on its way to that village to bring a party to Newburgh, caught fire near midnight. The cause of the blaze is attributed to back-firing. The driver, William Jesse, made heroic attempts to extinguish the fire, but without result. The big machine was totally destroyed, only a front wheel being left.

Dr. Meinhardt to Receive Degree.

On Wednesday morning, June 21, at 10 o'clock, Harry R. Meinhardt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Meinhardt, of this city, will receive his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at the annual commencement of the University of Pennsylvania, held at the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia. At that time degrees will be conferred in Arts, Science, Philosophy, Laws, Medicine, Dental Surgery and Veterinary Medicine.

Tie Can on Tag Days.

Mayor Mitchell of New York has refused sanction of a tag day for more relief funds, stating to applicants that the board of aldermen, which has the power, has agreed with him that there shall be no more resolutions passed for such days.

Still Doing Missives under a postage stamp suggests that some married couples could put 'em there and still have room for a postscript.—Washington Post.

Willard

Figure It Out

Isn't it better to let us inspect your storage battery and know it's right, than to guess at its condition and be sorry later?

Forsyth & Davis MOTOR CAR CO.
113 GREEN STREET
Opposite D. A. R. House, Kingston, N. Y.

Free inspection of any battery at any time

ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, June 17.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly Shook are on a ten days' visit with relatives at Cleveland, Ohio.

Raymond Potter of Columbia College of Medicine, New York, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter.

Mrs. P. J. Kelly has joined Mr. Kelly at Mt. Meenahga for the summer.

Mrs. Mary M. Kortright of Montella is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. F. Jollie, and family.

Miss A. Eliza Cox has returned from a visit in New York and with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting at Lincoln Park.

Mrs. S. M. Gould has returned from a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Talfor, at Lynbrook, L. I.

Miss May Peaker, a student at Syracuse University, is home for the summer vacation.

The Misses Edith Vernoo, Helen Porter, Elizabeth Baxter and Madeline Tinsley are at Lake Minnewaska for the summer.

Miss Matilda Enkler has closed her school at Kripplush and will spend the summer at her home on Canal street, and intends entering Albany Normal College in the autumn.

Mrs. B. M. Taylor represented Ellenville at the suffrage banner convention held at Kingston on Thursday. On Tuesday evening next there will be a suffrage meeting held at the Wayside Inn and Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, upon invitation, will address those in attendance that evening.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Henry Horton, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. B. C. Eaton, Mrs. O. O. Krause, Mrs. L. A. Hoonbeek, Mrs. J. G. Ewing and Mrs. B. M. Taylor. The organized suffragists of Ulster county are desirous of having the women of Ellenville, among whom they feel is much favorable suffrage sentiment, become actively interested in woman suffrage and co-operate in the county work.

Mrs. R. T. Cookingham has consented to become an officer of one of the official boards.

The Ellenville stores will remain open every evening from now on until September. Once again Ellenville will be a lighted town and ready to do business.

The lawn about the Ellenville O. & W. R. R. station never presented a more beautiful appearance than at the present time. The rain has added to the beauty.

The Boy Scouts from Sundown are to take part in the game to be held at Yama Farms next week.

Napanoch is a busy town and reports has it that the Frost paper mill will start up work as soon as it can be repaired.

Rev. Charles H. and Mrs. Whitaker of West Philadelphia are spending a month at Terrace Hill House.

Albert V. Porter has been appointed by the Y. M. C. A. state committee as corresponding member for this district, and he will be pleased to give any young man a letter of introduction to any place where he may be going.

The veteran printer, George F. Heath, of Tarrytown, has been visiting relatives and friends in town the past week.

Horace G. Kimble of New York has been in town this week.

Capt. Daniel Opdenbrouw of New York is spending some time in Ellenville, stopping at the Mitchell House.

Workmen are putting the new equipment in the building B. C. Eaton has erected for the telephone company and it will be ready for use early in July.

Big cables are being strung and everything new and of the best. When the work is completed the telephone operators will have a pleasant home.

Miss Cora DeGroot has had her residence in Elting Court repainted, which adds to the village improvements.

Cashier Frank B. Hoonbeek of the First National Bank and Mrs. Hoonbeek now occupy their own home at Napanoch.

Miss Anita Clearwater is visiting relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Jennie Francis of Brooklyn is visiting her sister, Miss Dora Francis, on Canal street.

Chauncey Miller of Grahamsville succeeds Ward Wilklow as bookkeeper at the Home Bank.

Silas S. Shurter has purchased of J. H. Whepley the bay trotter "Castle Dome," an Orange county horse with a race record of 2:09 3/4.

Regents examinations will be held at the Ellenville high school next week. Qualified pupils from the surrounding district schools will be welcomed to these examinations but they should be at the high school building thirty minutes before the time of examinations to begin.

Manager Litebrod has a baseball game scheduled for Saturday on the Driving Park grounds. Ellenville plays the Crescent Club of Sauger-

ties. Game at 2:30, weather favorable.

The Ellenville Board of Trade is putting out 15,000 four page folders to advertise Ellenville. The folders contain a brief description and synopsis of the village, leading attractions, with information likely to be desired. The Red Men held a meeting of their tribe at their wigwam Friday evening for the nomination of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman and Mrs. Max Silverman are at Newton, New Jersey to attend graduating exercises. Two nieces are members of the class of 1916.

Mrs. Ben. Schweinfest has been at Pittsburgh, Pa., this week with her sister, Mrs. Perrine, who underwent a serious operation.

The Queen's Daughters with the members of the Holy Name Society will receive a holy communion in a body at St. Mary's Church at 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

The regular services will be held at the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning and evening. Tuesday afternoon the members of the Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Stoehr. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a cake sale at the Krause store Saturday afternoon, June 17.



MRS. WILLIAM GAVIN.

ENGLISH WOMAN GOLFER CLIMBING IN AMERICAN TOURNEY.

Mrs. William Gavin, champion woman golfer of England, and runner up in the last American woman's championship tournament, is again playing a wonderful game this year and is working her way to the top in the Metropolitan women's championship now being played at Baltusrol, N. J.

Mrs. Gavin plays a particularly strong game and her driving is remarkable. She spends much of her time in competition with men golfers and has acquired a masculine style of play, which makes her formidable when playing against members of her own sex.

MIXED IT WITH MYSTERY.

But the Secret of Portland Cement Was Solved by a Busybody.

Portland cement may be defined as a product made by burning limestone and clay, which have been mixed so as to form a certain composition, and grinding the resulting "clinker" to powder.

In the early days much mystery surrounded the manufacture of Portland cement when it was first discovered by a bricklayer of Leeds, England. He found that by mixing water with a compound of Thames chalk and Medway mud he could compound an artificial water cement and determined that no one should discover his secret. When employed in manufacturing his raw mixture he is said to have attired himself in a long black gown and the pointed hat of the mystic and to have recited mysterious incantations during his operations.

But a curious onlooker who determined to ascertain his ingredients and methods had a sample analyzed by a chemist, whose result showed 90 per cent phosphate of lime. Thinking that he had solved the secret, he began to calcine all the bones he could gather up in the village, much to the discomfort and objections of his neighbors, who finally induced him to desist. Following, however, the old system of cut-and-try, he finally solved the problem and eventually produced a cement equal to that of the original compounder, and the great industry began to thrive at once.

In this country the Portland cement industry had its beginnings in the Lehigh valley in Pennsylvania, chiefly in Lehigh and Northampton counties, where John W. Eckert, a chemist, discovered that there occurred a limestone composed of approximately the correct ingredients necessary for the manufacture of Portland cement—Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

A Recipe For Success.

"If I were obliged to pack a lot of advice into a few words," says Congressman Edward J. King of Illinois in the American Magazine, "for the benefit of poor boys I would tell them to decide as early in life as possible what they intend to do. There is nothing so helpful to a tired traveler as a destination. This thing of not knowing where you're going, but being merely on your way, is a delusion and a folly."

A Bull In the Pulpit.

"I am requested to say," said the young dominie, who was acting as a substitute, "that there will be no meeting of the Ladies' Sewing guild this week as usual, owing to the fact that all the ladies of the guild will be out of town. Should any others wish to take up the work they may do so."

Then he paused, but it was too late.

—Richmond Times Dispatch.

HATHAWAY THEATRES

OPERA HOUSE

10c TONIGHT 10c
DAILY 2:30, 7:15 and 9

The Screen's Sweetest
Flower
**LITTLE MARY
MILES MINTER**

Supported by Thomas
J. Kerrigan, in

"LOVELY MARY"

Also Paramount-Bray Car-
toon Comedy

MONDAY

William Fox Presents
ROBERT B. MANTELL
and
CENEVIEVE HAMPER

In a vital drama of
injustice
**"A WIFE'S
SACRIFICE"**

A new film drama of Old
World life, enacted in sunny
Jamaica.

STAR

**Y. M. C. A.
AUDITORIUM**

10c TONIGHT 10c
DAILY 3:00, 7:15 and 9

Triangle Kaybee Presents
Dustin Farnum, Enid Markey
and Louis Glaum, in

"The Iron Strain"

An Alaskan love story. Also
Raymond Hitchcock in Tri-
angle-Keystone Company

"My Valet"

MONDAY

Eric von Ritzau, Wallace
Reid and Karl Fornes, Jr.,
also Dorothy Gish, in

"Old Heidelberg"

The new five-part feature,
supervised by D. W. Grif-
fith on the Triangle Pro-
gram. Also

Fatty Arbuckle

—IN—

"Fickle Fatty's Fall"

ORPHEUM THEATRE

MATINEE AT 3 P. M. EVENINGS 7.15 AND 9, 10c-15c

TODAY

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE and
EDWIN AUGUST in
"THE SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN"
in five parts

Also Charlie Chaplin, in two parts
Coming Monday, June 19, Clara Kimball Young in
"Hearts in Exile"

ANNUAL EXCURSION

From Kingston an Poughkeepsie

TO BEAR MOUNTAIN PARK

Under the Auspices of the Workmen's Circle

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1916.

BIG STEAMER URSULA

Tickets Round Trip, 50c. Refreshments served

on boat at city prices. Boat leaves Rond-

out foot of Ferry St. at 8:30 a. m. Sharp.

**Indian
Motorcycle
is the
BEST
Motorcycle**

Charles N. Behrens, 604 Broadway Kingston,
N. Y. Phone 1953-W

Knew All About That.

Caller—"I would like to secure a place in your moving picture company." Manager—"You are an actor?" Caller—"Yes." Manager—"Had any experience acting without audiences?" Caller—"Acting without audiences is what brought me here."

Daily Thought.

To be bright and cheerful often requires an effort. There is a certain art in keeping ourselves happy; in this respect, as in others, we require to watch over and manage ourselves almost as if we were somebody else.—Avery.

Home Influence.

The early influence of parents upon children is stronger on the farm than in any other surroundings. With all members of the family drawn together by one common interest, there is an opportunity to cultivate the unity of family spirit.

True Friend a Constant Delight.

A true friend embraces our objects as his own. We feel another mind bent on the same end, enjoying it, insuring it, reflecting it and delighting in our devotion to it.—William Ellery Channing.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Next Time Father Won't Be so Personal in His Jokes.

BY F. LUPZIGER

IF you haven't been a user of our delectable brews,

THÜRINGER HOFBRÄU AND THE RIPE OLD STOCK LAGER

you certainly have something to look forward to.

These beers make friends. There is something about them which is distinctive—something you can't help noticing.

PETER BARMANN

BREWERY 'PHONE 66

KINGSTON, N. Y.

FOR SALE!

POULTRY FARM IN THE CITY. Lot 100x500 feet. Brand new house with eight large airy rooms and all modern improvements. Nicely located and a bargain. Terms to suit. Price.....\$3,500

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. Inc.,

261 Fair Street,

Telephone 649.

Kingston, N. Y.

Haber's Evergreen Park BIG DANCE!

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

The Hiltbrant Taxi Company will run their Large New Auto Stage between Rondout and the Park, commencing Saturday.

Auto stage will leave the garage, up trip via Strand as follows: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Return trip as follows: 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m. Look For Sign On Auto Stage. Fare 15c Each Way.

Park will be electrically lighted commencing June 19. Regular trips every evening during the week except Sunday. Safe place to come. Good discipline maintained at the park.

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 Wall Street

Phone 708

Books

New Century Library Sets. Victor Hugo, 8 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. Charles Kingsley, 5 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. Wm. Shakespeare, 6 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. R. L. Stevenson, 6 vols. at \$1.25 per vol. Leather craft editions of popular poetry. Suede-bound books of poetry. Emerson's Essays. Leather Dictionaries. Bibles. All prices.

Leather Goods

Hand Bags. Card Cases. Traveling Sets. Portfolios.

Crane's Stationery. Waterman's Fountain Pens. Gorham Silver. Pictures. Brass Goods. Reading Glasses.

MORE CHANCE FOR AUSTRIAN REVENGE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., June 17.—"The fierce offensive of the Austrian forces in the Tyrolean Alps and especially in the Val Sugana seems to substantiate those chroniclers who maintain that history has a habit of repeating itself, even though it be in reverse order. The present situation apparently offers the Teutonic power an opportunity to wreak on the southern kingdom a century-deferred revenge for a defeat suffered at the hands of Italy's ally, France, in this same Sugana valley more than a 100 years ago," says today's war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society, issued from its Washington headquarters.

"It was down the valley of the Brenta river, where recently the Archduke Charles Francis Joseph began pressing back the Italians, that Napoleon made his amazing descent upon the Austrians in 1796. The French genius of war led his wonderful mobile infantry a distance of more than sixty miles in two days and at the end of the march rushed them into battle against the forces of Wurmser who had fallen back upon the city of Bassano, twenty miles south of the present Tyrolean border and thirty-five miles northwest of Venice. This phenomenal dash began at Trent, where the Napoleonic forces had been assembled after the victory at Rovereto four days previously.

"Levico, a town of 6,000 inhabitants, lying at the east end of Lake Caldossano and twenty-four miles southeast of Trent is at the head of the fertile, vine-clad Val Sugana, which follows the course of the Brenta river in its sweeping northward bend as it makes its way east, finally crossing the Italian border at Tezze, 47 miles by rail from Trent. Next to Levico the largest town in the valley is Bormio, known in Roman days as Ausumum. On the heights surrounding this picturesque place of 4,500 people are the ruins of several ancient and medieval castles which lend a unique aspect to the landscape.

"When the Italians were driven south of the Tyrolean border they took up a strong defensive position almost parallel with the upper Sugana valley, along the heights above the Frenzella valley, through which runs a railway connecting the two quaint Italian towns of Asiago and Arco. The former, thirty-four miles north of Vicenza, is a popular summer resort for well-to-do Venetians. It is the capital of the 'sette comuni,' a barren plateau sustaining a population of 30,000 Italians and Italian-speaking Tyroleans. Arco is fifteen miles southwest of Asiago and is the chief town of the upper Astion valley.

"To the east of Asiago and three miles south of the Tyrolean border the Brenta river flows through a narrow gorge in the Venetian Limestone Alps. Through this passage, known as the Canale di Brenta, the Venetians of the 17th century brought to the coast the products of the numerous tobacco plantations which they had established in this fertile section. Today the gorge offers many points of strategic value to an army on the defensive and if the Austrians succeed in their drive down the Brenta valley many thrilling encounters may be staged here."

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Fact and Fancy as to Most Discussed Subject in America.

According to the Washington weather bureau, "the rainy season" was booked to continue without a break until the moon changed. Rumor, backed up by the almanac, says that the moon became full at 4:42 a. m. Friday but residents in this vicinity haven't seen the moon in so long that this is all in faith. If the weather changes, however, it will be sufficient excuse for almost anyone getting in the same condition as the moon. Since 4:42 o'clock the weather has been about the same except a little more of it. Dame Nature is so precipitate in her behavior.

For a season's opening the day certainly commends itself to the black boss. They would be right in their element anywhere in this atmosphere.

for any deficiencies due to the downfall during its entertainment of the West Point choir. Anyway, it's the real thing in the way of dam weather.

One uptown philosopher finds a silver lining to the dull gray gloom, stating that the weather discounts a lot of conversation on Chicago and St. Louis. The rain also, he believes, makes people's hair grow faster. This may explain his optimism. He's a barber.

One of the street cleaning force finds that the rain helps him in keeping the pavements clean but he objects to the wear and tear thus caused to his waterproof coat. The constant beating of the rain is a hydraulic force that wears out the best of them.

A Square Deal for Labor.

Are the laboring classes in Kingston, in general, getting a square deal? If not, what can the churches do to better their condition? With the highest wages known in generations, the subject of the "Unrest of Labor" is a very present topic with manufacturers, railway men, newspaper editorial writers and business men generally. A number of laboring men, a number of employers and a number of those who are at the mercy of the other two classes have answered questions of Dr. Ellis on this subject and their answers will be considered at the Sunday evening service June 18, at the Rondout Presbyterian Church.

Not Blooming. Don't think too much of the good old days; when knighthood was in flower the bath tub wasn't—Atchison Globe.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



1644—A Practical, Serviceable Garment.

Child's rompers, with sleeve in either or two lengths. Percale, calico, gingham, drill, linen, flannel and crepe, are best for this style. The sleeve may be finished at wrist length with a band, cuff, or in elbow length with a turn-back cuff. The neck may have the usual collar or be cut in cool, low outline as illustrated.

The pattern is in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. It requires 3 yards of 27 inch material for a 4 year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

A Complete Manual in Crochet and Tatting!

Just what you will say when you get our instruction book. Our Crochet and Tatting Book contains more than 50 practical illustrated designs such as handkerchiefs, doilies, tablecloths, etc. It also contains a complete list of the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date 1916 large Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, as well as the latest Embroidery Designs, also a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, giving valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

KINGSTON BEER IN THE WEST

The following letter is a tribute to the growing popularity of one of our home products:

Clausen Catering Co.,
26 Broadway Circle,
Oklahoma City,
U. S. A.
May 24th, 1916.
Geo. Hauck & Sons Brewing Co.,
Kingston, N. Y.
Please ship us via Rock Island R. R., 1 bbl. pints half Beck and half Red Monogram. Enclosed please find \$12.95 for beer and freight.
Yours truly,
A. B. CLAUSSEN.

—Advertisement.



DIFFERENT EGG DISHES.

Your success and happiness lie in you.

External conditions are the accidents of life, its outer trappings.—Bishop Fallows.

At this season of the year when eggs are plentiful no menu is complete without eggs served in some form. This is the time to revel in sponge cakes, angel foods, omelets and such dishes, using numbers of eggs which we have denied ourselves during the scarcity of eggs. The following dishes may prove suggestive.

Lucanian Eggs.—Prepare a cupful of cooked macaroni, a cupful and three-fourths of white sauce, a half cupful of grated cheese, three-fourths of a cupful of buttered crumbs and salt, paprika and onion juice to taste. Hard cook five eggs in the shell and when cool cut in eighths. Put a layer of macaroni in a buttered baking dish, add half of the white sauce, all of the cheese and a teaspoonful of onion juice, and half of the eggs, repeat with another layer of macaroni, eggs and white sauce and cover with the buttered crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown. To make the white sauce use three tablespoonfuls of butter, three of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, paprika to taste and one and three-fourths cupfuls of milk; cook until smooth and thick.

Supper Dish.—A simple and appetizing hot dish to serve for a supper dish is prepared by spreading slices of bread with butter, place in a baking dish and pour over a pint of milk, mixed with two beaten eggs, a dash of salt and red pepper and a half a cupful of grated cheese. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until firm.

Mexican Scrambled Eggs.—Roast a dozen green peppers, peel, remove seeds and chop, then boil until tender in a very little water and season well with butter. Beat six eggs, add salt and the peppers and stir for a moment in hot butter. Serve hot.

Angel Food.—Sift one cupful of flour, add a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to it. Beat a cupful of egg whites until stiff, add a cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, and fold in the flour. The eggs should be beaten with another quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Bake in a tube pan 50 to 60 minutes, in a slow oven.

Next Maxwell

HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE

Magnificent Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," and "Albany."

Daily Except Sunday

Down steamer leaves Kingston Point, 12:15 P. M. Returning, leaves New York, Delaware St., 8:40 A. M., West 42nd St., 9:40 A. M., West 100th St., 9:40 A. M., arriving at Kingston Point, 2:10 P. M.

Morning Boat for New York

Daily Except Sunday
Leaves Kingston, (Rondout) 7:00 A. M. Returning, leaves Delaware St., 1:40 P. M., West 42nd St., 2:40 P. M., West 100th St., 2:40 P. M., arriving at Kingston, (Rondout) 7:45 P. M.

JUNE PRICES Celebrated Lackawanna

COAL

Delivered in Customers' Bins

Egg\$6.45
Stove\$6.70
Pea ..\$5.25 Chestnut ..\$6.75
Per ton of 2,000 lbs. For Coal taken at our yard, 50c per ton less

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Thomas Street Telephone 593

W. H. CONNELLY, M.D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Office Hours—9:30 a. m. until 12 m.
Telephone 627-J.

Teller & Tappen

575 BROADWAY

Announce the delivered prices of coal for the month of JUNE as follows:

Egg - \$6.45
Stove - 6.70
Chestnut 6.75
Pea - 5.25

Don't Throw It Away— Have It Replated!

ELECTRO PLATING

In Gold, Silver or Nickel
Brass Plating, Bronzing, Lacquering, Japanning!

We make a specialty of Restoring Antiques, Repairing and Replating Silverware. Save labor by having the metal parts on your Auto Nickel Plated.

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

The W. G. Browne Manufacturing Co.

Phone 314-J
Kingston, New York

Central Hudson STEAMBOAT COMPANY

SOUTH BOUND FOR NEW YORK.

Week days except Saturday at 5 p. m. Saturdays, 11 a. m. Sundays at 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

NORTH BOUND FOR KINGSTON.

Week days Saturday's excepted from Pier 24 N. R. foot Franklin street at 4 p. m. West 129th street at 4:30 p. m. Saturday's at 1 p. m. West 129th street 1:30 p. m.

NEWBURGH, ALBANY AND TROY LINE.

Daily except Sundays. North bound at 10:30 a. m. South bound at 2:15 p. m. J. F. STEED, Agent. Tel. 156

THE ULSTER & DELAWARE RAILROAD

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT MAY 21, 1916.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point, 12:10 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 12:25, 57:30 a. m., 12:18 p. m.
Union Sta., 12:00, 58:00 a. m., 12:40, 14:00 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Sta., 11:30 a. m., 5:15, 17:19 p. m.
Rondout Sta., 11:50 a. m., 7:40, 17:19 p. m.

Kingston Point, 12 o'clock noon. Daily. Daily except Sunday.

N. A. SIMS, General Passenger Agent.

Kingston Savings Bank

173 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

CHARTERED 1874.

OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGONER, Vice-President.
CHARLES TAPPEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES H. DE LAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Accountant.
JAMES A. BETTA, Cashier.

TRUSTEES.

James A. Betta, George Burgevin, Zadoc P. Boles, Lewis S. Wase, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John R. Kraft, Sam Bernheim, Charles Tappen, A. D. Rose, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagoner, John J. Campbell.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1916, and remaining in bank until January 1, 1917, will be credited with six (6) months' interest. Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.

Accounts may be opened by mail for which a bank check will be forwarded on receipt of New York draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order. Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house. Interest at the rate of 4% per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1916.

ULSTER COUNTY

Savings Institution

170 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

INCORPORATED 1882.

OFFICERS.

GEORGE W. WASHBURN, President.
MARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
J. M. SCHAEFFER, Secretary.
JOHN B. ALLINGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. G'CONNOR, Teller.
JOHN R. T. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.

TRUSTEES.

Harry R. Brigham, John B. Allinger, Howard Chipp, Philip Elting, George Hutton, R. H. Loughran, J. M. Schaeffer, John L. McGrath, Charles S. Wood, O. F. Wines, Geo. W. Washburn, of Saugerties. For the six months ending Dec. 31st, 1915, interest was credited Jan. 1st, 1916, at 4 per cent per annum.

Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest. Money deposited on or before July 10 and remaining in the bank until January 1st, 1917, will be credited with six (6) months' interest. Women and children under age have by law the control of their own saving bank accounts. Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, check, postoffice order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank

RONDOUT, N. Y.

OFFICERS:

J. E. DERRENBACHER, President.
T. C. COYNEKILL, 1st Vice-President.
F. H. GRIMM, 2nd Vice-President.
L. L. OSTERHOUDT, Secretary.
DAYTON MURRAY, Bookkeeper.

TRUSTEES:

John D. Schoonmaker, R. Coykendall, F. Stebbins, John A. Tappan, A. H. Griffiths, A. A. Stern, Wesley D. Hale, T. C. Coykendall, J. E. Derrenbacher, R. H. Tappan, J. G. Rosen, Nicholas Stock, L. L. Osterhoudt.

Interest will be paid on all sums from \$3 to \$500. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending June 30th, 1916. Interest credited semi-annually, January and July. Money withdrawn before January 1 and July will not be entitled to interest. Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month. All deposits made on or before the 10th day of January and July draw interest from the first days of those months. Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m.

WANT ADS
INSERTED AT
THE SMALL
COST OF
CENT-A-WORD

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED.
 Under Garage, Inc., 280 Fair street.
 E. E. Molyneux, president; A. F. Molyneux, vice-president and mgr.; M. H. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.
 289 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
 Phone 634.

Motorcycles and Bicycles
 Repairing
Charles N. Behrens
 604 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
 Sole Agent Indian Motorcycles.

Automobiles and Batteries
CHARGED AND REPAIRED
EVERY & SNYDER
 EAGLE GARAGE, 10-12 Main St.
 Kingston, N. Y.

Clothing Repaired
 Ladies' and Gents'
M. Gasool
 9 Main St., Kingston
 Phone 799-W.
EXPERT TAILOR

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing
 Main Spring 50c.
 Guaranteed for one year.
ROBINSON & GALLOP
 48 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Installing, Maintaining, Repairing
CARL MILLER Electrical Contractor
 672 Broadway
 Phone 1914-W. Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing.
 Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.

C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
 314 Wall St.

PREPAREDNESS
 Up to date methods Cleaning, Pressing by sanitary steaming and pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents' Suits made to order. Gloves cleaned, 10c.
B. SUSSIN, 366 Broadway, Cor. Foxhall Av
 Phone 1614-W.

Shoe repairing, electric.
FRANK DECKER
 362 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
 Phone 1914-J. All work called for and delivered. Motorcycle service.

Automobile repairing and supplies.
ASHOKAN GARAGE
 Benj. Van Steenburgh, Prop., 779 Broadway. Phone 975. Taxi service day and night.

French dry cleaning a specialty. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing.

HERMAN G. RAFALOWSKY
 Up-to-date ladies' and gents' tailor, 824 Broadway, opp. Broadway Casino, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1872-J. Suits made to order.

Plumbing, repairing, steam, hot water, hot air heating, tin, slate roofing, metal ceilings, etc.

ELTING LONGYEAR
 625 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Two-in-one sewed tires a specialty. Tire repairing.

C. & C. TIRE AND REPAIR CO.
 Skilled tire repairing and vulcanizing. 43 North Front street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1795.

STERLING TIRES
 Replaced free. Call for particulars.

C. P. ASHLEY, Agent
 50 Henry St. Telephone 1652.
 General Repairing.

Motorcycles, bicycles, phonograph and general repairing.

H. TERPENING
 29 Broadway and 24 St. James street. Agent Harley-Davidson motorcycles and Miami power bicycle. Phone 1711-W.

General repairing. Bicycles, typewriters, incubator locks, keys, etc., lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All kinds of soldering. Phone 920-W. Office and shop 102-4 Albany avenue.

H. C. VAN AKEN

Blacksmithing, wagon, automobile and general repairing.

C. TEASE & SONS
 Corner Franklin and Pine streets, Kingston, N. Y.

Shoe repairing, electric. Electric shoe repairing parlor.

SAMUEL ISRAEL, Prop.
 37 North Front street, Kingston, N. Y. Work called for and delivered. Phone 769-J.

Furniture upholstering, mattress making and repairing.
ALBERT KREISIG
 728 Broadway. Phone 1255-M. Kingston, N. Y. Second hand furniture bought and sold.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.
 And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

SUNDAY SERVICES**IN THE CHURCHES.**

Free Methodist Church, the Rev. Joseph F. Eberhardt of Germany and New York city will speak in the Free Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Unlooked For Blessings." Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 o'clock. No evening service.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street. The Rev. V. D. Mattice will preach on Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Friday night. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 3:30. E. E. Deyo, superintendent.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall street.—Early celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30. The Rev. J. R. Atkinson of New York city will officiate.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school directly after the church service. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Children's Day services will take the place of the regular morning preaching service. Subject of evening sermon, "A Wonderful Night." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m.; subject of the sermon, "In Whom do we Christians Believe?" German Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening service, English, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "The Mystery of Holy Trinity."

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Rev. John T. Matthews, pastor.—11 a. m. preaching. 12 m. class meeting. 2:30 p. m. Sunday school. 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m. the pastor will preach his farewell sermon before going to conference. Weekly meetings: Tuesday evening class; Thursday evening, prayer.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. Frederick P. Wilhelm, pastor.—Morning service, German, at 10:30; subject of the sermon, "The Quadrcentenary of the Reformation." Sunday school, German and English, at 2 p. m. Evening service, English, at 7:30; subject of the sermon, "Who We Are And What We Stand For."

Fair Street Reformed church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, pastor.—Divine service, 10:30 a. m. This will be the annual Children's Day and anniversary exercises of the Sunday school, consisting of songs, drills and recitations by the children. Christian Endeavor prayer service, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30; subject of sermon, "Life's Golden Hours"—a message to young people.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev. John P. Neuman, rector; the Rev. George H. Wernuth, assistant. Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Baptism at 2 and Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock. Devotions and benediction at 7:30 o'clock. At the 9 o'clock mass the Society of Christian Mothers will go to holy communion in a body. At the 9 o'clock mass a class of children will receive holy communion for the first time.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Sabbath for Man." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Ezekiel, the Prophet of the Exile, or the Preservation of Religion in Unfavorable Surroundings." The young people's chorus will lead the singing at the evening service.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, the Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Services Trinity Sunday: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sunday school and Bible class at 12 noon. Evensong at 7:30 p. m. Meetings: Tuesday evening, Junior Brotherhood. St. Andrew at 7:30. Thursday, Woman's Auxiliary picnic at Weyburn Farm, Port Ewen, home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hathaway. All members requested to meet at chain ferry at 10 a. m. promptly. Saturday, choir rehearsal at 12:30 noon.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Tremper avenue and Elmwood street.—Children's Day services at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. C. Dodds, D. D., at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "Yes or No is Sufficient." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Musical program at evening service: Organ—Barcarolle. Hoffman Solo—Sun of My Soul. Miss Young Anthem—Eye Hath Not Seen. Gaul Offertory—Stille Sicherheit. Franz Mr. Hummel. Organ Postlude.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath, minister.—Public worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service Dr. Baragwanath, the pastor, will be the preacher, and the subject will be "Life's Nazareth." The evening service will be brief and bright. Rev. John G. Oakley, D. D., one of the most prominent preachers of the New York Conference, will preach. These evening services are popular in their character. Sunday school, with adult Bible classes, at 11:45 a. m. Epworth League service, 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at half past seven.

Trinity M. E. Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—9:45 a. m. class meeting; A. Maisterstock, leader. 10:30, morning worship, sermon by pastor; 11:50 a. m., Sunday school. Short study of lesson followed by temperance day special

program, consisting of recitations by members of the school and address by pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; topic, "Christian Activity According to Holy Scripture Standard." George W. Potter, leader. 7:30, evening worship, sermon by pastor. Tice choir will repeat several of the songs selected from Children's Day service of last Sunday.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. W. F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Christ's Temptations and Ours." Bible school at the noon hour. Cards will be distributed to the scholars of the intermediate and senior departments for the signature of those who wish to join the "Church Attendance League." Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "The Usefulness of Good Cheer." Leader, Herbert Myers. Evening service at 7:30 with short sermon by the pastor on "Angelic Joy." The service will be short and inspirational with rousing songs and the following numbers by the choir: Anthem—"Gloria." Rodney Chorus—"All Thy Works Shall Praise Thee." Meredith Anthem—"Thou Grace Divine." Pfleger

Ponchockle Union Church.—Services will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. F. W. Moot, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme, "The Slow and Fast God." At the evening service the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Daughters of America will attend in a body, and Mr. Moot will speak on "America's Perils." The church will be decorated and the following program rendered: Processional Hymn. Hymn 55. Scripture—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Solo—"O Lord Rebuke Me Not." Wooler. Mrs. J. B. Osterhoudt. Announcements. Offertory—"The Publican." Van de Water R. Dave.

Hymn 218. Sermon. Hymn 217. Benediction. Doxology.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.—Morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "Why We Are Denied Some Blessings." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. All probationers over 12 years of age are requested to meet at 2:30. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon topic, "Things too Costly for Christ." Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. People's prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street. Rev. George M. Cranston, pastor. The musical program will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.
 Organ Prelude—"O Rest in the Lord (Eljah)." Mendelssohn
 Anthem—"I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me." Brookfield Gloria. "Meineke
 Offertory—"Adoration." Mascagni
 Organ Postlude—"Andantino in A Minor." Hesse

VESPER SERVICE.
 Organ Prelude—"Allegretto Grazioso Tours
 Anthem—"Sweet is Thy Mercy, Lord." Barnby
 Offertory—"Berceuse." Renard
 Violin Solo, Miss Kniskern.
 Organ Postlude—"Invocation." Snyder

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.
 The musical services for Sunday will be as follows:

MORNING.
 Prelude—"Prelude in B Flat." Blumenthal
 Offertory—"Offertory in A Flat." Blumenthal
 Anthem, by choir—"Let Us Sing Unto the Lord." H. P. Danks
 Postlude—"Selected."

EVENING.
 Prelude—"Prelude in G." Haydn
 Offertory—"Prelude in G." E. M. Lott
 Anthem, by choir—"Saviour, Breathe an Evening Blessing." W. F. Suds
 Postlude—"Selected."

Children's Day Program.

At the Roundout Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30 the following program will be given:
 Prelude—"Barcarolle." Christian
 Processional—"Onward Soldiers."
 Invocation—
 Song No. 1, by the school—"Sing, Children, Sing." C. Harold Lowden
 Responsive reading, from the Children's Day program.
 Baptism of infants.
 Solo by Miss Loskamp—"That Sweet Story of Old."

Greetings—By Eleanor O'Connor.
 Recitation—"Smiles." Alice Stokes.
 Song by the school, No. 8—"He Needs Us All." C. Harold Lowden
 Exercises—"Forget Me Not." Primary Department.
 Recitation—"My Flag." Arthur Scott.
 Song by the school, No. 11—"The Gospel Seed." C. Harold Lowden
 Dialogue—"The Moon." Florence Relyea and Dorothy Huhne.
 Recitation—"God is Love." Jennie Luchese.
 Recitation—"Deeds of Kindness." Nettie Gage.
 Recitation—"Fraidy Cat." Charles G. Ellis, Jr.
 Song by the school, No. 14—"That Which I See Not." C. Harold Lowden.
 Song of the Flag, by little friends from the Industrial Home. Carl Bailey, Eddie Kamerson, DeForest Thomas.
 Recitation—"Children Everywhere." Margaret Scott.
 Recitation—"The First School." Kenneth Stalter.
 Song by the school, No. 15—"The Message of the Bells." C. Harold Lowden.

Prayer.
 Recitation—"His Offering." Thomas Rowland.
 Offertory—"Selected." Chorus Choir.
 Address—By the pastor.
 Recessional.
 Postlude—"Swedish March." Sodermann.

ARCHITECT BUYS FARM AT TILLSON

Stephen P. Myer and Mary Myer of Tillson have sold through the real estate brokerage of I. Paradies of No. 19 Railroad avenue, a portion of their large farm at Tillson, on the state road leading to New Paltz, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilker of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilker have traveled extensively in search of a locality where beauty and health could be obtained and decided on Tillson. There are no buildings on the acreage they have purchased but they will spare no pains in erecting a modern and up to date residence. Five acres of land will be converted into lawns and a park, which will be ornamented with rustic fences, benches and a modern garage completely equipped. Mr. Hilker is a well known architect and the house will be erected in accordance with his plans. A contract has been let for the excavation. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hilker are making their temporary home at No. 235 Lucas avenue and will remain there until the completion of their new home.

TRINITY SUNDAY.

Why the Day Was Set Apart by Christian Churches.

The Sunday tomorrow is called Trinity Sunday. This day has been set apart by the church to celebrate the Holy Trinity and to show the vital importance of faith in the Triune God. The doctrine of Trinity was the first to receive definition and fixation by the early church on the basis of Scripture in the three general creeds: The Apostolic, the Athanasian and the Nicene Creed. These creeds are not now antiquated formulas and dogmas of theologians, of which men may think and conjecture and dispute, but voice the common belief of Christendom, and all those are considered outside the pale of the visible Christian Church who do not profess their faith in the Triune God.

There never was a time when it was more important than now to emphasize this doctrine clearly taught in the whole Bible because not only the world, but many of so-called Christian Churches are full of laymen and preachers who do not have a profound conception of the great saving doctrine of the Trinity. Many in our days, right in the midst of Christendom, worship the "unknown God," not the God of divine revelation, the living God, but a God invented by the human mind.

The doctrine of Trinity is a mystery, a matter purely and solely of divine revelation, and at that but imperfectly apprehended, but it is not the only thing incomprehensible to us. We know nothing about the how and the why in so many earthly matters. Do we understand the mystery of life? Or the real nature of electricity and many other forces of nature? How could we expect to understand and explain the mysteries of heaven if we cannot fully master the lesser mysteries of earth? Therefore, it is not true wisdom to reject and refuse to believe what may not be understood. There are many things in heaven and on earth we can name, but not explain; we can believe, but not comprehend.

At the English service to be held in the Spring Street German Lutheran Church tomorrow evening the Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor, will speak on "The Doctrine of Holy Trinity a Central and Fundamental Article of the Christian Religion." A cordial invitation is extended to all that are interested in the subject. A. S.

Kingston W. C. T. U. Meeting.

On Thursday in the parlors of the St. James M. E. Church a meeting of a large number of members of the Kingston W. C. T. U. was held, the devotional meeting being in charge of Mrs. Weed, president of the union. The meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee." Reading of the scriptures was followed by prayer and Mrs. Weed gave a short exposition of the scripture lesson. At the invitation of the president several of the members gave words of cheer and encouragement for the good work of temperance. The business meeting followed with Mrs. Weed in the chair. A fine report of the work done in the flower mission department was given by Mrs. Carr. By a vote the meetings of the union were adjourned until September, with the exception of a special meeting the last of August when delegates will be appointed to the W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Chittendale in September.

Children's Day Service.

On Sunday morning at the Wurts Street Baptist Church an interesting Children's Day program consisting of songs, recitations and a beautiful emblematic piece, "Heralds of the Cross," will be given at 10:30, taking the place of the preaching service. Dr. Fuller will tell the story of the "Invisible Prince," making a brief address. All members of the school are requested to meet at the Sunday school hall at 10:15. Seats will be reserved in the church for the school.

He Wasn't Sinning.

Little Bobbie, six years old, had been in the orphan's home but a few days when the cook was baking pies. Watching his opportunity, he stole one, and hid himself away while eating it. Being missed, a search soon found him with 1/2 of the stolen goods in his hands. He was taken to the superintendent's office to receive punishment for his misdeed. When asked why he stole the pie, he replied, "Why, didn't you read at morning prayers that man should not live by bread alone?" He was not punished.

Worth While Quotation.

Little minds are too much wounded by little things; great minds see all and are not even hurt.—La Rochefoucauld.

BEST IN EVERYTHING

SPENCER'S
 BUSINESS SCHOOL
 KINGSTON, N. Y.
 SEND FOR CATALOG

Z**I****R****A**

Wonderfully
 Great
 Cigarettes

Better
 Tobacco
 Made Them
 Famous

You CAN
 buy a high grade
 cigarette for 5 cents
ZIRA



WANT "ADS" IN THE SMALL CENT-A-WORD

MEMORANDUM
Let's Do Day

Lay out the plans for improvement of your cemetery plot, then come in and get our estimate on the cost. The kind of work we do and the price at which we do it is sure to interest you—to get your contract

BYRNE BROS.
 N.Y. PHONE MONUMENT
 BOWAY & HENRY ST
 WORKS

FREEMAN WANT "ADS"

THE FREEMAN'S Want Column is the medium that brings the advertiser quick results. If you have lost or found something; have rooms to rent; a home for sale; want a position or desire help, let The Freeman lighten the task.

ONE CENT A WORD

Kingston Opera House

2 DAYS 2
Friday and Saturday
June 23, 24

4 SHOWS DAILY
2:30, 4, 7:15, 9 P. M.

PRICES
Matinees All Seats, 25c
Evenings, 25c and 50c

A Smashing, Daring
Subject, done in a Smashing,
Daring Way.

—N. Y. American.
A Dignified, Powerful,
Amazing Moving Picture
Presentation of the
Premeditated Destruction
of the Unborn.
Dealing With the Most
Murderously Brutal
Subject in Existence
Today, but Handled
With the Dignity and
Reverence of the Lord's
Prayer.

SUPERIOR PAULIST FATH-
FR JOHN T. HUGHES SAID

"Eminently proper a powerful
indictment against a fearful
and increasing crime."

Pronounced "Society's
Mightiest Weapon
Against the Fearful
Crime of Race Suicide."

The Play That Grips
You With Its Relentless
But Majestic Truth



Direct from the Globe
Theater New York City.
Played by a brilliant cast.
Headed by that distinguished
actor

Tyrone Power

It will make women think.
It will make them think hard.
It will make them look before
they leap. It will set as a
warning to young girls.

Read what Marion Moore
said in last Sunday's Albany,
N. Y. Telegram.

"I have been thinking of
Marion Lambert and my
thoughts have been deeper
since witnessing the motion
picture 'Where Are My Children.'
This picture has a lot
of food for thought. I've
wondered if Marion Lambert
had seen it before she met
Will Orpet. If her tragic
story would now be in the
course of writing in the criminal
history of the Middle
West."

Christianity can not with-
hold its approval of this start-
ling film morality of a vital
problem of duty.

United States Senator Wil-
liam J. Stone said: "Where Are
My Children" is a modern
Bible and should be seen by
every soul in the world over
16 years of age.

Augmented Symphony
Orchestra
AND
Vocal Soloist
At Each Performance.
Positively No Children
Under 16 Years of Age
Admitted.

BORDER EXPECTS WAR WITH MEXICO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
El Paso, Tex., June 17.—Fears
have grown to practically a certainty
on the border that hostilities between
the United States and Mexico cannot
be averted much longer. Although
it is hoped that an armed clash may
be averted, the Mexican situation has
become so critical within the past
forty-eight hours that few persons
see anything else except a break.

A new element of seriousness has
been injected by the action of Gen-
eral Jacinto Trevino in sending a curt
message to Brigadier General John J.
Pershing, commander of the Ameri-
can troops on Mexican soil.

General Trevino, according to in-
formation received here today from
Juarez, put the responsibility for the
carnage upon General Venustiano
Carranza, first chief of the Constitu-
tionalists, saying that he had been
instructed by the first chief to warn
Brigadier General Pershing that he
must withdraw at once. The note,
it was said, amounted practically to
an ultimatum.

When word of the Trevino mes-
sage was received at Fort Bliss, Gen-
eral Bull of the garrison, ordered all
officers and troops in the district to
report immediately and hold them-
selves in readiness for any develop-
ments.

Almost simultaneously with infor-
mation of the Trevino note, word was
received from Juarez that the de-
facto government was recruiting all
Mexicans above the age of 17. It
was said that General Alvaro Obre-
gon, the minister of war in the Car-
ranza government, was using meas-
ures which amount to nothing short
of conscription. There are said to
be 50,000 Mexican troops in the state
of Chihuahua alone, not counting
those in the other states of northern
Mexico.

For the time being the pursuit of
Francisco Villa has been forgotten.
The attention of everyone on the bor-
der is now centered upon the devel-
opments of the next few days in Mex-
ico City, where General Carranza and
General Obregon are now staying.

There is high tension in Juarez. The
commander of the Mexican garrison
in that city has supplied most of the
civilian population with arms and
ammunition to be used in any
"emergency."

Patriotic meetings are being held
there, and fervid anti-American
speeches are made.

The lives of civilian Americans in
Mexico are in graver danger than at
any other time since the Mexican
problem began to trouble the United
States.

Street car service between El Paso
and Juarez, which was stopped last
night on account of the anti-Ameri-
can demonstrations in the Mexican
city, has been resumed.

American army officers are puzzled
as to where the Carranza forces have
been able to acquire such large
amounts of arms and ammunition as
shipments from this country are now
forbidden. But while the Mexicans
are well equipped with arms, they
lack everything else necessary to
carry on war. In most of the cities
throughout the republic, famine is
raging and people are clamoring for
bread.

American patrols along the Rio
Grande are being strengthened and
heavy forces of troops are being
massed at points of strategic impor-
tance.

Symphony Orchestra in Catskill.

On Friday evening, next, June
23rd, the Kingston Symphony So-
ciety will give an orchestral concert
at the Nelida Theater in Catskill.
Practically the same program as that
played at the last Symphony Con-
cert in Kingston will be given. The
Catskill people have, for over a year,
wanted the Symphony Society to
give a concert in that village and they
are enthusiastic over the anticipated
musical treat.

Emptying the Aqueduct.

Work of pumping out the water
from the Catskill aqueduct at Storm
King has been pushed by night and
day shifts. With the water out an
inspection will be made of the leaks
and the proposition to line the in-
terior with bronze will be investi-
gated.

Bull Family Picnic.

The Bull family of Orange county
will hold its annual picnic at the
historic Greycourt House, owned by
Hamlet S. Roe. The house was built
200 years ago by William Bull,
the original member of the family in
these parts.

BECOMING

An additional excellent
feature of our expert optical
service is that our glasses are
BECOMING—they fit both
the eyes and the face per-
fectly.

If you want glasses that
are the result of scientific
thorough tests by a com-
petent optometrist you will
obtain them here.

CORRECT GLASSES ONLY
—the other kind never leave
our establishment.

Moderate charges.

S. Stern
EST. 1904
Optometrist & Dispensing
42 Broadway, Kingston (between
Main and Market)

ELTING LOST OUT IN "HOSS" TRADE

Swapped a Blind Mare and \$1.75 to
Boot for Another Horse Now at
Bone Factory—Was Also Out \$5
Which he Was Fined for Driving
His "Bargain."

About two weeks ago Charles R.
Elting of No. 75 Henry street, was
saw driving in the country when he
saw another horse which took his
eye, and after some dickering with
the owner he swapped his blind mare
for the other horse, giving also \$1.75
to boot in closing the "hoss" deal.
This "hoss" swap was merely a pre-
lude which led up to the arrest of
Mr. Elting on Thursday afternoon by
Policeman Daun on the complaint of
Peter Bonesteel of Cedar street, who
claimed that the horse Mr. Elting
was driving was unfit for use.

On Mr. Elting's plea of not guilty
the trial was adjourned on Friday
until this morning, when it was tried
out before Recorder Lang. Amos
Van Etten appeared in behalf of the
Society of Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals and pressed the charge.

Mr. Bonesteel was called as a wit-
ness and said that the horse had
fallen down while being driven by
Mr. Elting and it was some time be-
fore the animal was gotten to his
feet.

Dr. Huhne of Abel street also tes-
tified to examining the horse, which
was sent to the bone factory on Fri-
day to be killed. He said that he
did not know the horse's age, but it
was long past the voting age, and
was unfit to be driven.

Mr. Elting, who is hard of hear-
ing, was then sworn in his own be-
half and told how he had acquired
the horse. He said that he had
bought a blind mare and a sleigh and
set of harness, paying \$35 for them.
Two weeks ago he had seen this
other horse on a place across the
Kingston bridge, and as the horse's
eyes were good and he traveled fair-
ly good, he dickered with the owner,
who finally agreed to swap horses.

Mr. Elting said he was glad to get
rid of the blind mare. He had been
around horses ever since he was
"knee high to a grasshopper." He
did not think the horse was in poor
shape, but it should be remembered
that it had been fed on grass so long
that it was somewhat thin. As he
had only had the horse two weeks he
could not be expected to get him fat-
tened up to "the required standard,"
could I judge," he asked.

He said that the day he was driv-
ing the horse the animal had stum-
bled, as any horse was likely to do,
but the horse got up unassisted.

He had one witness in court, but
truth to tell, it did his case no good
to call the witness, who testified
that the horse was unfit to be
driven.

Recorder Lang, after hearing both
sides of the story, found Mr. Elting
guilty and fined him \$5.

Mr. Elting remarked, "Well, the
city took my horse, and now I am
out \$5 as well."

It was brought out at the trial by
Mr. Van Etten that many of the
neighbors had complained about Mr.
Elting driving the horse, as it was
not fit to be used.

Auto Bus is Burned.

Fire destroyed the large auto bus
of Edward Lyons of Marlborough on
Thursday night near Roseton. The
machine, which was on its way to
that village to bring a party to New-
burgh, caught fire near midnight.

The cause of the blaze is attributed
to back-firing. The driver, William
Jesse, made heroic attempts to ex-
tinguish the fire, but without result.
The big machine was totally de-
stroyed, only a front wheel being
left.

Dr. Meinhardt to Receive Degree.

On Wednesday morning, June 21,
at 10 o'clock, Harry R. Meinhardt,
son of Dr. and Mrs. Meinhardt, of
this city, will receive his degree of
Doctor of Dental Surgery at the an-
nual commencement of the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, held at the
Metropolitan Opera House in Phil-
adelphia. At that time degrees will
be conferred in Arts, Science, Phil-
osophy, Laws, Medicine, Dental Sur-
gery and Veterinary Medicine.

Tie Can on Tag Days.

Mayor Mitchell of New York has
refused sanction of a tag day for
more relief funds, stating to ap-
licants that the board of aldermen,
which has the power, has agreed with
him that there shall be no more res-
olutions passed for such days.

Still Doing That?

Writing love missives under a post-
age stamp suggests that some married
couples could put 'em there and still
have room for a postscript.—Washing-
ton Post.

Willard

Figure It Out

Isn't it better to let us
inspect your storage
battery and know it's
right, than to guess at
its condition and be
sorry later?

Forsyth & Davis MOTOR CAR CO.
113 GREEN STREET

Opposite D. A. R. House, Kingston, N. Y.

Free inspection of any battery at any time



ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 17.—Mr. and
Mrs. W. Kelly Shook are on a ten-
days' visit with relatives at Cleve-
land, Ohio.

Raymond Potter of Columbia
College of Medicine, New York, is
spending some time with his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter.

Mrs. P. J. Kelly has joined Mr.
Kelly at Mt. Meenahga for the sum-
mer.

Mrs. Mary M. Kortright of Mon-
tela is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S.
F. Jollie, and family.

Miss A. Eliza Cox has returned
from a visit in New York and with
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bunting at Lin-
coln Park.

Mrs. S. M. Gould has returned
from a month's visit with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Chester Talfor, at Lyn-
brook, L. I.

Miss May Peaker, a student at
Syracuse University, is home for the
summer vacation.

The Misses Edith Vernoo, Helen
Porter, Elizabeth Baxter and Made-
line Tinsley are at Lake Minnewaska
for the summer.

Miss Matilda Enkler has closed
her school at Kripplensh and will
spend the summer at her home on
Canal street and intends entering
Albany Normal College in the
autumn.

Mrs. B. M. Taylor represented El-
lenville at the suffrage banner con-
vention held at Kingston on
Thursday. On Tuesday evening next
there will be a suffrage meeting held
at the Wayside Inn and Mr. and Mrs.
James Lees Laidlaw, upon invitation,
will address those in attendance that
evening. The hostesses for the even-
ing are Mrs. Henry Horton, Mrs.
Holman, Mrs. B. C. Eaton, Mrs. O.
O. Krause, Mrs. L. A. Hoonbeek,
Mrs. J. G. Ewing and Mrs. B. M.
Taylor. The organized suffragists
of Ulster county are desirous of
having the women of Ellenville,
among whom they feel is much fa-
vorable suffrage sentiment, become
actively interested in woman suf-
frage and co-operate in the county
work. Mrs. R. T. Cookingham has
consented to become an officer of
one of the official boards.

The Ellenville stores will remain
open every evening from now on un-
til September. Once again, El-
lenville will be a lighted town and
ready to do business.

The laws about the Ellenville O.
& W. R. R. station never presented a
more beautiful appearance than at
the present time. The rain has ad-
ded to the beauty.

The Boy Scouts from Sundown
are to take part in the games to be
held at Yama Farms next week.

Napanoch is a busy town and re-
port has it that the Frost paper mill
will start up work as soon as it can
be repaired.

Rev. Charles H. and Mrs. Whit-
taker of West Philadelphia are
spending a month at Terrace Hill
House.

Albert V. Porter has been ap-
pointed by the Y. M. C. A. state
committee as corresponding member
for this district, and he will be
pleased to give any young man a let-
ter of introduction to any place
where he may be going.

The veteran printer, George F.
Heard, of Catskill, has been visit-
ing relatives and friends in town the
past week.

Horace G. Kimble of New York
has been in town this week.

Capt. Daniel Opendenbrou of New
York is spending some time in El-
lenville, stopping at the Mitchell
House.

Workmen are putting the new
equipment in the building B. C.
Eaton has erected for the telephone
company and it will be ready for use
early in July. Big cables are being
strung and everything new and of the
best. When the work is completed
the telephone operators will have a
pleasant home.

Miss Cora DeGroot has had her
residence in Elting Court repainted,
which adds to the village improve-
ments.

Cashier Frank B. Hoonbeek of the
First National Bank and Mrs. Hoon-
beek now occupy their own home at
Napanoch.

Miss Anita Clearwater is visiting
relatives in New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Jennie Francis of Brooklyn is
visiting her sister, Miss Dora Francis,
on Canal street.

Chanancy Miller of Grahamsville
succeeds Ward Wilkow as bookkeep-
er at the Home Bank.

Silas S. Shurtz has purchased of
J. H. Wheeler the bay trotter "Castle
Dome," an Orange county horse with
a race record of 2:09 3/4.

Regents examinations will be held
at the Ellenville high school next
week. Qualified pupils from the sur-
rounding district schools will be wel-
comed to these examinations but they
should be at the high school build-
ing thirty minutes before the time of
examinations to begin.

Manager Litchford has a baseball
game scheduled for Saturday on the
Driving Park grounds. Ellenville
plays the Crescent Club of Sauger.

Game at 2:30, weather favor- able.

The Ellenville Board of Trade is
putting out 15,000 four page folders
to advertise Ellenville. The folders
contain a brief description and syn-
opsis of the village, leading attractions,
with information likely to be desired.
The Red Men held a meeting of
their tribe at their wigwam Friday
evening for the nomination of
officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman and
Mrs. Max Silverman are at Newton,
New Jersey to attend graduating ex-
ercises. Two nieces are members of
the class of 1916.

Mrs. Ben. Schweinfest has been at
Pittsburgh, Pa., this week with her
sister, Mrs. Perrine, who underwent a
serious operation.

The Queen's Daughters with the
members of the Holy Name Society
will receive holy communion in a
body at St. Mary's Church at 8
o'clock mass Sunday morning.

The regular services will be held
at the Lutheran Church on Sunday
morning and evening. Tuesday af-
ternoon the members of the Sewing
Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles
Stoehr. The Ladies' Aid Society will
hold a cake sale at the Krause store
Saturday afternoon, June 17.



MRS. WILLIAM GAVIN
ENGLISH WOMAN GOLFER
CLIMBING IN AMERICAN TOUR-
NEY.

Mrs. William Gavin, champion wo-
man golfer of England, and runner
up in the last American women's
championship tournament, is again
playing a wonderful game this year
and is working her way to the top in
the Metropolitan women's champion-
ship now being played at Baltusrol,
N. J.

Mrs. Gavin plays a particularly
strong game and her driving is re-
markable. She spends much of her
time in competition with men golfers
and has acquired a masculine style of
play which makes her a formidable
opponent when playing against members of her
own sex.

Mixed It With Mystery.

But the Secret of Portland Cement Was
Solved by a Bunsbydy.

Portland cement may be defined as a
product made by burning limestone and
clay, which have been mixed so as to
form a certain composition, and grind-
ing the resulting "clinker" to powder.

In the early days much mystery sur-
rounded the manufacture of Portland
cement when it was first discovered by
a bricklayer of Leeds, England. He
found that by mixing water with a
compound of Thames chalk and Med-
way mud he could compound an artifi-
cial water cement and determined that
no one should discover his secret.

When employed in manufacturing his
raw mixture he is said to have attired
himself in a long black gown and the
pointed hat of the mystic and to have
recited mysterious incantations during
his operations.

But a curious onlooker who deter-
mined to ascertain his ingredients and
methods had a sample analyzed by a
chemist, whose result showed 90 per
cent phosphate of lime. Thinking that
he had solved the secret, he began to
calcine all the bones he could gather up
in the village, much to the discom-
fort and objections of his neighbors, who
finally induced him to desist. Follow-
ing, however, the old system of cut-
and-try, he finally solved the problem
and eventually produced a cement
equal to that of the original com-
pounder, and the great industry began
to thrive at once.

In this country the Portland cement
industry had its beginnings in the Le-
high valley in Pennsylvania, chiefly in
Lehigh and Northampton counties,
where John W. Eckert, a chemist, dis-
covered that there occurred a lime-
stone composed of approximately the
correct ingredients necessary for the
manufacture of Portland cement.—
Smithsonian Institution Bulletin.

A Recipe For Success.

"If I were obliged to pack a lot of
advice into a few words," says Con-
gressman Edward J. King of Illinois in
the American Magazine, "for the bene-
fit of poor boys I would tell them to de-
cide as early in life as possible what
they intend to do. There is nothing so
helpful to a tired traveler as a destina-
tion. This thing of not knowing where
you're going, but being merely on your
way, is a delusion and a folly."

A Bull in the Pulpit.

"I am requested to say," said the
young domestic, who was acting as a
substitute, "that there will be no meet-
ing of the Ladies' Sewing guild this
week as usual, owing to the fact that
all the ladies of the guild will be out of
town. Should any others wish to take
up the work they may do so."

Then he paused, but it was too late.
—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

HATHAWAY THEATRES

OPERA HOUSE

10c TONIGHT 10c
DAILY 2:30, 7:15 and 9

The Screen's Sweetest
Flower

LITTLE MARY
MILES MINTER

Supported by Thomas
J. Kerrigan, in

"LOVELY MARY"

Also Paramount-Bray Car-
toon Comedy

MONDAY

William Fox Presents

ROBERT B. MANTELL
and

CENEVIEVE HAMPER

In a vital drama of
injustice

"A WIFE'S
SACRIFICE"

A new film drama of Old
World life, enacted in sunny
Jamaica.

STAR

Y. M. C. A.
AUDITORIUM

10c TONIGHT 10c
DAILY 3:00, 7:15 and 9

Triangle Kaybee Presents

Dustin Farnum, Enid Markey
and Louis Glaum, in

"The Iron Strain"

An Alaskan love story. Also
Raymond Hitchcock in Tri-
angle-Keystone Company

"My Valet"

MONDAY

Eric von Ritzau, Wallace
Reid and Karl Fornes, Jr.,
also Dorothy Gish, in

"Old Heidelberg"

The new five-part feature,
supervised by D. W. Grif-
fith on the Triangle Pro-
gram. Also

Fatty Arbuckle

—IN—

"Fickle Fatty's Fall"

ORPHEUM THEATRE

MATINEE AT 3 P. M. EVENINGS 7.15 AND 9, 10c-15c

TODAY

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE and

EDWIN AUGUST in

"THE SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN"

in five parts

Also Charlie Chaplin, in two parts

Coming Monday, June 19, Clara Kimball Young in
"Hearts in Exile"

ANNUAL EXCURSION

From Kingston an Poughkeepsie

TO BEAR MCU ITAIN PARK

Under the Auspices of he Workmen's Circle

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1916.

BIG STEAMER URSULA

Tickets Round Trip, 50c. Refreshments served
on boat at city prices. Boat leaves Rond-
out foot of Ferry St. at 8:30 a. m. Sharp.

Indian Motorcycle

is the
BEST
Motorcycle

Charles N. Behrens, 604 Broadway Kingston,
N. Y. Phone 1953-W

Knew All About That.

Caller—"I would like to secure a place
in your moving picture company."
Manager—"You are an actor?" Caller
—"Yes." Manager—"Had any experi-
ence acting without audiences?"
Caller—"Acting without audiences is
what brought me here."

Home Influence.

The early influence of parents upon
children is stronger on the farm than
in any other surroundings. With all
members of the family drawn togeth-
er by one common interest, there is
an opportunity to cultivate the unity
of family spirit.

Daily Thought.

To be bright and cheerful often re-
quires an effort. There is a certain
art in keeping ourselves happy: in this
respect, as in others, we require to
watch over and manage ourselves al-
most as if we were somebody else.—
Avebury.

True Friend a Constant Delight.

A true friend embraces our objects
as his own. We feel another mind bent
on the same end, enjoying it, insur-
ing it, reflecting it and delighting in our
devotion to it.—William Ellery Chan-
ling.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VISIT CREAMERY

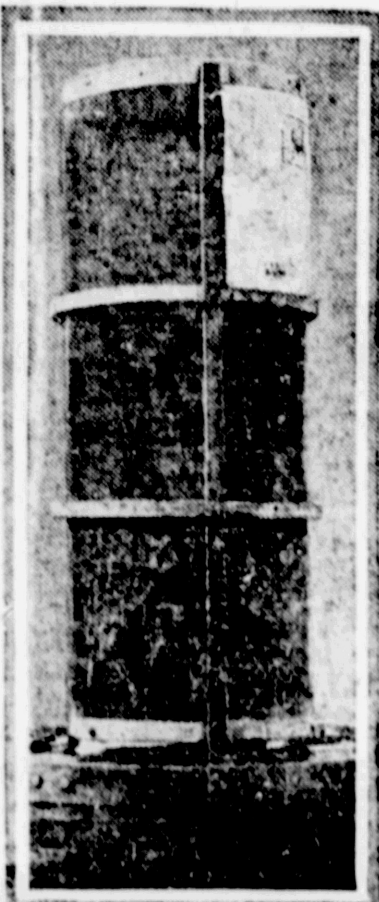
In order to enlarge the scope of knowledge of the advanced students of the Kingston high school, Prof. Robert J. Service, of the faculty, has begun a round of visits to our industrial plants. On Friday afternoon with 26 of the boy students two hours and a half were profitably spent in the Kingston Creamery on Downs street, in witnessing the clarifying and pasteurizing of milk, the manufacture of butter, cheese, butter milk and ice cream. When the cases with the empty bottles came in they saw how the bottles were washed, rinsed, scalded and sterilized with the case. When the dairymen's cans were emptied in the weighing tank, they saw the cans rinsed, scalded and sterilized automatically, before being returned to the dairyman. They watched the milk as it was pumped up to the clarifier, the temperature then being 45 degrees, then passing into the pasteurizer in a clean, pure stream at the rate of 4,000 pounds an hour, then the revolving of the great coil, containing hot water and steam, which raised the temperature to 145 degrees and held at that temperature for one-half hour, the coil constantly revolving to keep the cream uniform. It was then run over the large aerating cooler which reduced the temperature to 35 degrees as it passed into the automatic bottle filler and capper, and then put in the cases properly sealed, no hand coming into contact with the milk from the time it leaves the dairyman's can until the sealed bottle is ready to be handed to the consumer.

Everything connected with the manufacture of butter, cheese, butter milk and ice cream was shown and explained to the students, the separation of cream from the milk, and the uses of the skim milk that is left from that process. They were greatly astonished at the mass of stuff that came out of the clarifier, being a clear demonstration that all milk should be clarified before being used for any purpose.

At the inquiries of the boys were regularly answered satisfactorily, and they all seemed to ask a great many questions. However, much gratification and pleasure was manifested on their part when they were served with all the milk and ice cream they cared to partake of. As they had seen the milk clarified and pasteurized and the ice cream frozen, it added greatly to the pleasure of the visit.

One of the officers of the creamery who did the honors of the occasion, complimented Prof. Service on the excellent department of the boys, and the interested manner in which they sought knowledge regarding the care and treatment of milk, and the reasons for the same. Their questions were of a character to convince one that they were more than anxious to gain all the knowledge that was available. It indicated that they were being trained along broad lines, and their behavior in the creamery showed appreciation of the courtesies extended to them.

One boy as he strode his bicycle as they were departing probably echoed the sentiments of the whole party when he exclaimed: "I tell you that cold, refreshing milk and delicious ice cream just filled a very vacant spot in my anatomy, after a hard day in school; for a boy of my size there is no place like this creamery."



ST. LOUIS FLY TRAPS MAKE FOR COMFORT OF DELEGATES.

That there were no flies on the Democratic convention in St. Louis was due in no small measure, to the civic pride of St. Louis. At the prominent street corners, public fly-traps, one of which is shown in the accompanying picture were set. These traps catch several pounds of flies each day.

True Recuperation.

One would not want to live always above the clouds, nor stay too long satiated with glacier and precipice; he could not if he chose. But how refreshing it would be for these busy lives of the mart, to leave their narrow spheres and lowly doings for a day occasionally, for the mountain side, where they would think upon themes and breathe an atmosphere, a day of which would be worth years of life measured by commercial standards.—Selected.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

What size carburetor should be used for an eight cylinder engine of 500 cubic inches displacement? And what size for a four cylinder 300 cubic inch engine?

The question of a carburetor size for cars coming under either of these classes varies considerably. Even though two cars have the same displacement, the bore and stroke, length of valves, etc., may differ, and these are factors in determining the proper size. The same holds good with cars of any displacement.

How much gasoline should a motorcar engine use per horsepower per hour?

The quantity varies considerably, according to engine design, but a fairly reliable constant on which a number of authorities agree is one-eighth gallon of gasoline having a specific gravity of 0.75 per actual horsepower per hour.

What proportion of length of connecting rod to length of stroke is good practice in long stroke engines?

About two to one.

What causes gasoline to drip from my carburetor only for a few seconds after stopping the motor?

Probably the float is not properly adjusted.

Kindly give your opinion as to the value of benzine to be substituted for gasoline. Is it dangerous to use, and will it injure the motor more than gasoline?

Benzine is a richer fuel than gasoline and if properly carbureted is said to give more power. It starts easily in summer, although not as easily as gasoline. In winter it is advisable to use gasoline. Benzine is not so volatile as gasoline, but owing to the greater number of heat units it contains it will develop more power. It does not evaporate as readily as gasoline. There should be no danger from using it if handled judiciously.

A disadvantage incidental to its use has been that, owing to its being richer in carbon than gasoline, it would deposit more of this substance on the piston head and interior of the combustion chamber. While this may be true of a poorly refined benzine and when the mixture proportions are not correct, it applies equally well when low grades of gasoline are used and when the mixture of gasoline vapor and air supplied the cylinders is too rich.

Would there be advantage in having a concave topped piston? Would it give more force on the explosion stroke?

Theoretically the more nearly spherical the combustion chamber is the greater the efficiency of the engine. Hence a concave head is a step in the right direction.

Does a V with two cylinders, set at 90 degrees, fire regularly—that is, every 360 degrees? Also do eight and twelve cylinder V motors fire at regular intervals? Are the cylinders of an eight always set at 90 degrees and those of a twelve at 60 degrees, and why?

A V engine with two cylinders set at 90 degrees would fire every revolution in one cylinder or the other. In a four cycle motor each cylinder must fire every two revolutions. Assuming that the piston is at the top of its compression stroke, just at the point of going down on the combustion or working stroke, it will come up again at the end of the exhaust stroke. These two functions take one revolution. Then it goes down again to draw in the new charge and comes up to compress this. Another 360 degrees have now been covered, when the engine is again ready to fire in this cylinder.

In an eight the firing occurs every 90 degrees, so that all eight will fire in two revolutions for reasons above. In a twelve one cylinder fires every 60 degrees, so that all twelve will fire in two revolutions, or two revolutions. If they did not fire regularly the balance would be upset.

The cylinders of an eight should be at 90 degrees so that one cylinder can fire every 90 degrees, and the cylinders of a twelve should be at 60 degrees for the same reasons. This is always done.

Why is it that six and eight cylinder motors are not used in trucks and in racing cars?

The eight cylinder motor is a comparatively new development, but it may soon break into racing motor design. Sixes have been and are used in both racing cars and trucks. The main objects of added cylinders are greater smoothness and flexibility, and these are not regarded as a necessity on a truck or racing car either, for that matter.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of the automatic spark control over the manual control, and is the automatic control as used by leading motorcar manufacturers reliable and positive in its action, or is it likely to get out of order easily and thus disorganize the system?

For the inexperienced driver the automatic advance is of especial value since it properly takes care of the ignition requirements at all engine speeds. One who is not a very good driver is apt to have the spark retarded too far when going at high speed, or have too great an advance for pulling and slow running. On the other hand, the automatic advance is mechanical and cannot take care of every contingency as well as an experienced driver can. There is also more of a chance for it to get out of order than the manual advance, and being less dependable and more of a complication, most makers adhere to the hand advance. In fact, you will find very few cars in which there is not provision for spark regulation by the driver.

Can you tell me why gasoline, flowing through a chamois skin, is liable to cause static electricity and explode if the funnel through which it is flowing is not grounded on the tank?

Unlike water, gasoline is not a conductor of electricity. It is a well known fact that a spark of electricity may be generated by the friction of rubbing two nonconductors together. If a nonconductor is in contact with the ground or a large metallic body the amount of static electricity generated is absorbed and does not make its presence known. However, if the nonconductor is in contact with only a small amount of metal, such as the funnel or faucet, this metal becomes highly charged with electricity and will discharge with a good sized spark if another metallic substance is brought in contact with it or very close to it. Let us assume that you are about to fill your tank. The funnel is in the tank. Within the funnel is the chamois strainer. The gasoline is turned on, and as it pours through the chamois it generates static current. Static electricity may be defined as electricity at rest. The funnel being charged with static electricity, if it fitting securely into the mouth of the tank, is grounded, and no spark results. Let us suppose that you did not allow the funnel to rest inside the nozzle of the tank, but that you or some one else held it in midair, so that it rested free of the sides of the tank. It has been seen that gasoline, a volatile liquid, passing through chamois, forms static current, which charges the funnel. When the amount of electricity is sufficient to jump across from the funnel to the tank, which is the nearest ground in this instance, a spark is caused, which passes across the opening between the end of the funnel and the opening into the tank through which gasoline vapor is rising, and an explosion results.

Is it possible to have too much crank case compression, and what is the cause?

In a properly designed four cycle engine there should not be any crank case compression. That is what the breather is for—to relieve any compression that might result from expansion of the air in the crank case due to the heating up of the engine.

Is it possible to run a motorcar by an electric motor which is fed with current from a dynamo under the hood or possibly a small storage battery to assist on hills?

The arrangement suggested is very good except that the specifications given do not mention any method of driving the dynamo. It might be suggested that the running of the car might be used to turn the dynamo over, the dynamo driving the electric motor and the motor driving the car. This would be an ideal condition if it were possible, but it approximates too closely to perpetual motion.

What could be the cause of a light tapping sound in my car? It can only be heard at a speed of thirty miles per hour or above. It is apparently in the cam shaft or valves, as it seems to occur once every two revolutions of the motor.

This is probably due to the spark being too far retarded when you are running at high speed. Try advancing it more at these speeds. If it were the cam shaft or valves you would hear it at low speeds also.

Which will wear the longer under ordinary conditions—the right or left front tire?

There will be very little difference in the wear of the two front tires. The fact that the driver usually sits on the left side and frequently is the only extra weight in the car would tend to cause slightly more wear on the left tire. On the other hand, the fact that most of the turns are made to the left when turning around would cause the right tire to travel the greater distance, and on this basis it would wear more quickly. Taken all in all, the wear is about equal in ordinary cases.

Can you tell me how to recharge dry cell batteries?

Dry cells cannot be renewed in the sense that storage batteries can be recharged. When a dry cell becomes exhausted it is possible to recuperate it so as to get a few additional miles out of it. To accomplish this punch a few holes in the zinc retainer and dip into water. Rejuvenating dry cells invariably consists in increasing the moisture of the cell.

The Day the Nurse Left.

Mother (whose husband was sick, with a trained nurse)—"What are you doing, children? Don't you know it isn't nice, Tommy, to kiss your sister that way?" Tommy—"I know, mamma, but she's playing nurse."—Illinois Siren.

Paid for Stolen Melon.

A West Virginia man has sent a farmer \$3 in payment for a watermelon he stole 15 years ago. If every boy that ever lived in the country were to develop a conscience like that, the farmers would own most of the money in the world.

POETS AS PUNSTERS.

Even Shakespeare and Milton Brake Into This Form of Humor.

Shakespeare was an inveterate punster, and Dr. Johnson in his preface to an edition of the poet's works deprecates his habit of punning on serious occasions. Hamlet is made to pun when he asks the gravedigger:

"Whose grave's this?"

"Mine, sir," answers the clown.

Hamlet replies:

"I think it be thine indeed, for thou dost lie in't," and adds later, "Thou dost lie in't to be in't and say it is thine."

To King Richard's question, "What comfort, man? How is't with ancient Gaunt?" Shakespeare makes Gaunt reply: "Old Gaunt indeed and gaunt in being old. Within me grief has kept a tedious fast. And who abstains from meat that is not gaunt?"

Milton is the last poet one would think to be guilty of punning, and yet he once wrote a punning epitaph upon a carrier who pined between Cambridge and London and who died after losing his trade on account of the plague.

This carrier was the Hobson whose "choice" is so famous. He used to hire out horses, but travelers had to take the horse Hobson offered or none, so that "Hobson's choice" came to mean no choice at all.

The whole poem, written on the death of this carrier, is full of puns. One passage runs:

Best that gives all men life gave him his death.

And too much breathing put him out of breath.

Nor were it contradiction to affirm Too long vacation hastened on his term.

Cowper made a pun which has become quite famous. In the poem describing the ride of John Gilpin, who had to go where his horse took him and eventually arrived at the house of a friend from whom the horse had been borrowed, Gilpin says:

I came because your horse would come.

And if I well forbode,

My hat and wig will soon be here.

They are upon the road.

Tom Hood's humorous poetry is full of puns. In "The Lady's Dream" he writes:

They talked together like two egotists In conversation all made up of eyes.

And in "The Mermiad of Margate" he says:

On Margate beach, where the sick one roams

And the sentimental reads,

Where the maiden flirts and the widow comes

Like the ocean—to coast her weeds.

But examples could be multiplied indefinitely. Hood's best known pun reads:

His death, which happened in his berth,

At forty odd befall.

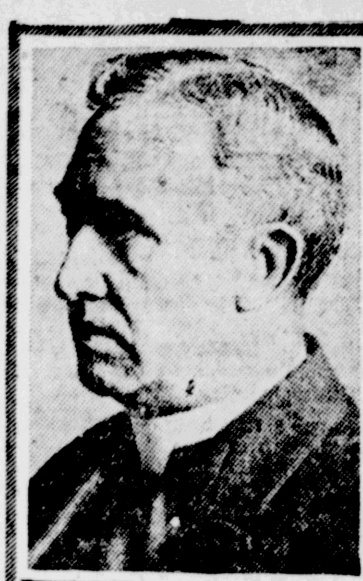
They went and told the sexton, and

The sexton told the bell.

—Pearson's Weekly.

No Friend of the Onion.

A medical authority says the oil in the onion is a deadly enemy to the germ that causes colds. It is hoped other doctors take up the suggestion and keep it going. We hate onions in all genders and persons.—Kansas City Star.



ABOVE—MILTON JOHN DUNN. BELOW—REMYAER WOLF BARRELL.

NEW YORK'S MAYOR ASKS INDICTMENT OF PRIESTS IN WIRE TAPPING CASE.

Two distinguished Catholic churchmen whom Mayor Mitchell asks District Attorney Swann to have indicted on charges of wire tapping.

Two distinguished Catholic churchmen whom Mayor Mitchell asks District Attorney Swann to have indicted on charges of wire tapping. The mayor has sent the police wire tapping records relating to the two clergymen in the recent charity investigation to the district attorney.

The district attorney says that he will conduct a far reaching John Doe investigation at which both the priests and the mayor will be heard.

NO HOT WATER

"I'm leavin', mum. The work is too hard."

WATCH THIS SPACE

For Wedding Presents

THE BEST IS ALWAYS MOST SATISFACTORY

THE TUTHILL CUT GLASS

won highest award, the Gold Medal, at San Francisco, 1915.

We Are Showing "The Winners" For Graduation Gifts

A Diamond Ring, A Good Watch, A Piece of Dainty Jewelry, or

THE NEW KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL PIN

Made in many kinds of personal jewelry. Makes fine award for honors won.

The K. H. S. Pin is a nice gift for the Grammar School Graduate about to enter the High School

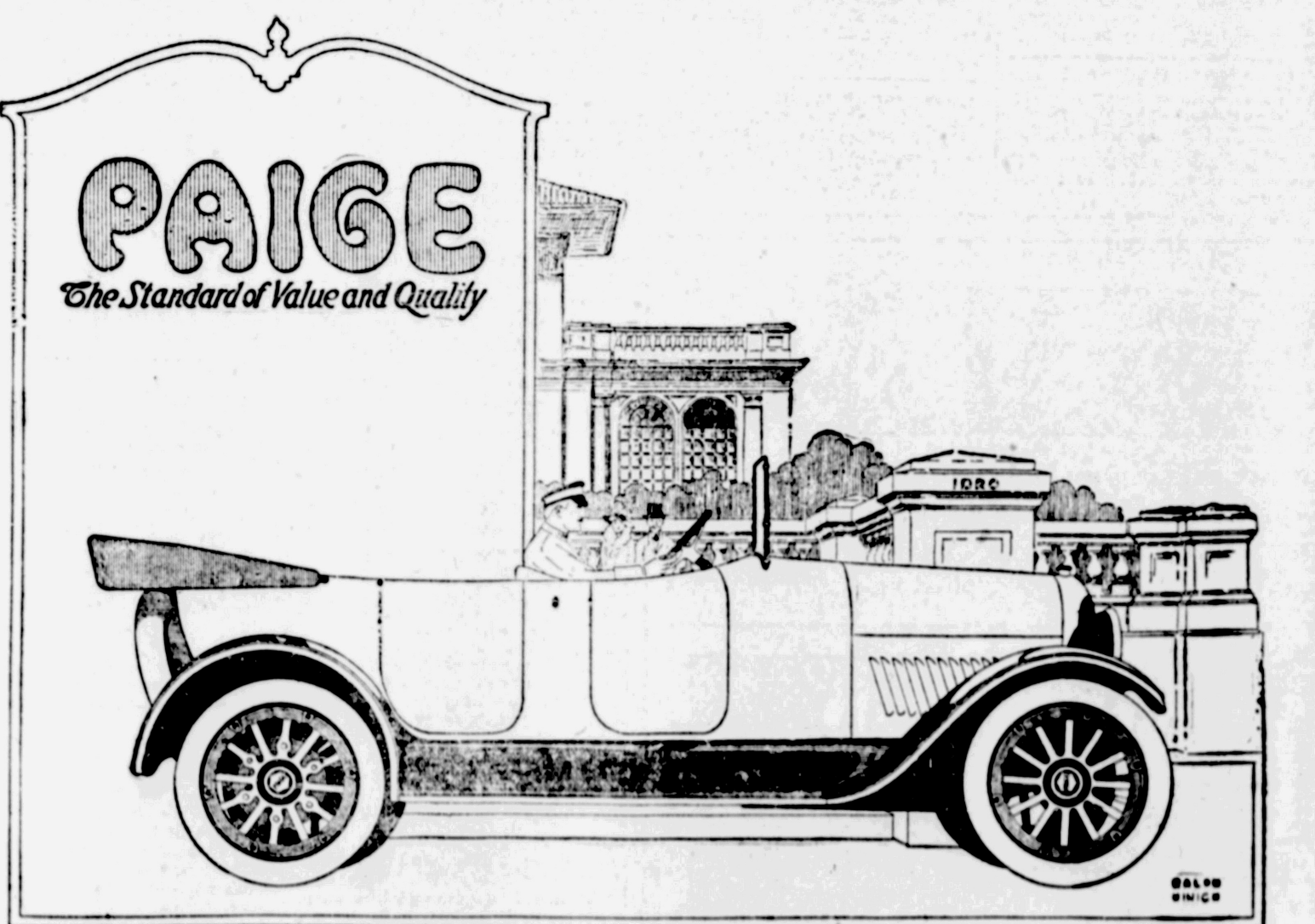
JEWELERS

C. H. Safford & Co. 310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

and if evidence of crime is presented, the grand jury will be asked for indictments.

Uncle Eben. "You're liable to find," said Uncle Eben, "that de man who talks de biggest thinks de smallest."

Pretty Safe Bet. Little Willie, stretched flat on his stomach, was watching the bucket as it was lowered into an open well at the end of a long rope. Impressed by the great depth, he was finally able to contain himself no longer. "I'll bet that rope is more than half an inch long," he asserted with conviction.



PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

IN building the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" it has been our purpose to produce an automobile of moderate price that would offer every luxury and convenience known to motoring.

This is, indeed, an ambitious undertaking. But the enthusiastic indorsement of 10,000 Paige owners is convincing evidence that we have succeeded.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company
Detroit, Michigan

ULSTER GARAGE, Inc.
269 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Agents for Paige Detroit Cars.
Abram Molyneux, Mgr. Martin H. Snyder, Sec. and Treasurer. Phone 634.

Fleetwood "Six-38" 5-passenger \$1050 f. o. b. Detroit

Fairfield "Six-46" 5-passenger \$1295 f. o. b. Detroit

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
For Annual in advance.....\$5.00
For Month.....\$1.00
The Office For Work.

Entered as Second-class matter at the post-office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879, under Post Office No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 25 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Jay M. Klock, President; Alfred Duffell, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: 25 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 245 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 17, 1916.

It was far from shrewd to insert in the Democratic platform the statement that "we challenge comparison of our record, our keeping of pledges" and so on. The people will call that bluff. No one has forgotten that the platform of four years ago said: "We favor a single Presidential term" and we pledged the candidate of this convention to this principle. Yet Wilson is running again. The platform of four years ago promised to reduce the cost of living through tariff revision. What has become of that promise? This year's platform comes out strong for preparedness, but we read in today's papers the fact that although an act has been passed to increase the line of the regular army to 175,000 men, the Military Committee of the House on Friday reported a bill providing pay for only 105,000 men, which is ludicrously small for a nation like ours under the circumstances. What kind of a party is it that breaks its own promise on the very day it is made? The same platform, referring to Mexico, says that "intervention, implying as it does, military subjugation, is revolting to the people of the United States," yet everybody knows that the Wilson administration has intervened and is intervening again, and that through this meddling the relations between the two countries have become so unfriendly that only a miracle can prevent the breaking out of war within a few days—a war for which we are unprepared, and which will be unnecessarily wasteful of lives and money.

The Democratic utterances on the tariff question are bewildering, to say the least. The platform of 1912 declared in so many words that "the Federal Government, under the Constitution, has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue." This year's platform "reaffirms belief" in this principle, and "unreservedly endorses the Underwood tariff law as truly exemplifying that doctrine." Yet it recommends the creation of a tariff commission to advise Congress "regarding our future fiscal policy with regard to the imposition of taxes on imports." No, especially high order of intelligence is required to perceive that a tariff commission can have no possible place in any tariff proposal intended solely for revenue purposes. The chief essential in a tariff commission is to provide a medium whereby schedules can be so arranged by experts as to afford fair measure of protection to American labor against foreign competition, based on the difference in living conditions and wage standards abroad, and at the same time prevent any undue discrimination in favor of American manufacturers at the expense of American consumers. The idea of a tariff commission is solely concerned with the protective tariff principle which the Democrats declare is unconstitutional. In effect, the Democrats propose a commission to decide whether we shall obey their interpretation of the Constitution.

The platforms of both parties contain a mass of flub-dub on assorted subjects which it is a waste of time to read, and it has grieved us to give up so much space to these documents. Every National Convention is beset with cranks and enthusiasts with axes to grind who regard it as of the utmost importance to have their views expressed in the platform. As some of these agitators represent a considerable number of voters, party managers are afraid to repulse them. So it happens that every year the platforms of opposing parties are substantially identical in many respects. An example this year is the cowardly adoption of woman suffrage planks, thus endorsing a proposition which the manhood of the nation has invariably repudiated in the important States. After all, the candidates are the real platforms. It is to their utterances, and not to the compositions of nonentities on resolutions committees that the voters pay attention. Still more important are the records of the various candidates. We have on the one side a man who has always done what he said he would do, and on the other one who has failed to make good his words. The choice is easy.

Tuberculosis is generally dreaded as a fatal disease although science has taught us that it is preventable.

In its incipient stages and that even in the more advanced cases progress can be arrested permanently with proper treatment. A great work has been done in the way of educating people how to guard against the spread of the disease and in awakening the public to the need of precautionary measures statistics have been a most prominent factor. In strange contrast, however, to the work along the lines stated in this community are the figures presented by the recent investigation by a visiting nurse who finds that of the large number of cases listed as existing tubercular upwards of sixty have already gone to their last reward, some distance, it must be admitted, beyond the point where any human precautions could be effective. A new broom sweeps clean and in this instance every aid should be given to a thorough sweeping out of the local statistics. Not only is a lamentable lack of system shown in the keeping of records but the question at once arises how any ordinarily intelligent person engaged in making inspections could have failed to distinguish between the quick and the dead on her visiting list. The good work being done toward the prevention of tuberculosis, however, must not be impaired by such carelessness and it is the duty of the committee in charge to sift the facts and get down to actual conditions prevailing locally. If the work is to retain the confidence and support of the large number of citizens interested. Furthermore, the blame for the error should be fixed and an explanation made public without delay.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, June 17.—Mrs. Katharine Miller, Mrs. James R. Rodman and Katharine Gallagher spent Thursday in Brezzy Heights, Rifton.

Tuesday, June 20, is the date of the annual strawberry festival to be held in the Methodist chapel. Supper served from 5.30 to 8 o'clock for 25 cents. Entertainment in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Ice cream on sale by plate or cone.

Church notices for Sunday: Reformed Church, the Rev. Homer L. Sheffer, pastor.—Sunday school at 9.30; John R. Monroe, superintendent. Morning worship at 10.30. Children's Day services will be held. Christian Endeavor service at 6.45. Evening worship at 7.30. The Rev. Charles H. Mattison, secretary of the Orange County Citizens' League, will speak in behalf of the Anti-Saloon League.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—Sunday school at 9.30; George W. Shultis, superintendent. There will be no church service. Union services will be held in the Reformed Church both morning and evening. Epworth League service at 6.30. Topic, "Christianity according to the Spirit Standard." 1st John, 3-24. Leaders, S. P. Tinnie, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Geurin, rector.—Mass at 7.30 and 10.30. Sunday school at 2.30.

Library Report For May.

The Kingston City Library report for May is as follows:

| | |
|---|---------|
| Number of volumes added: | |
| By purchase..... | 88 |
| Gifts..... | 12 |
| Total..... | 100 |
| Total number of volumes in the library..... | 9,129 |
| Circulation: | |
| Children's books given out..... | 1,193 |
| Adult books given out..... | 2,860 |
| Total..... | 4,053 |
| Total for May, 1915..... | 4,253 |
| Increase from last year..... | 100 |
| Daily average..... | 145 |
| Daily average for 1915..... | 141 |
| Greatest number given out, one day..... | 214 |
| New readers registered..... | 58 |
| Use of the reading rooms: | |
| Children..... | 893 |
| Adults..... | 1,086 |
| Total..... | 1,979 |
| Reference readers..... | 147 |
| Gifts: | |
| DeWitt Roosa..... | 6 books |
| Mrs. Honness..... | 55 " |
| General Education Board..... | 1 " |
| Mr. Heitzman..... | 1 " |
| Miss Macdonald..... | 1 " |
| Hudson Maxum..... | 2 " |
| S. D. Scudder, Jr..... | 1 " |
| State Library..... | 2 " |
| R. Radcliffe Whitehead..... | 1 " |
| Mrs. Augusta Whiting..... | 2 " |

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

June 17, 1896.—Annual parade of Tri-County Firemen in Kingston.

Mrs. Fox of Port Ewen had her pocket picked of \$17 while watching parade.

Lafin Hose Company of Saugerties won first prize in drill on Field Court.

June 17, 1906.—The Sunday school of Fair Street Reformed Church celebrated its 48th anniversary.

Leo Schwartz, the ten-years-old son of Joseph Schwartz, drowned in Esopus creek.

The Rev. Dr. Philip M. Waters delivered baccalaureate sermon to graduating classes of Kingston and Ulster academies.

Miss Edna Bradle and Joseph Hasbrouck married.

The Rev. Francis Dayton Campbell died at Avalon, N. J.

Word From Brer Williams.

I don't lose no sleep over de riddle of good lawd. I don't intend fer to muddle; an' I don't keer how far off heaven is ef I only git a chance ter work fer de wings ter fly dar.—Atlanta Constitution.

South Rondout, June 17.—At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. C. Cole on Wednesday evening, it was decided to have a supper in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening. Supper from

Little Mothers of the Slums—"I wish y'd quit yer cryin'. Violet. Yer face is gettin' all muddery.—Life.

Judge—"Why don't you look for work?" Casey—"Ol' haven't the time to waste in such unprofitable employment."—Judge.

Safety First—"Do you believe in being perfectly frank with your friends?" "Only with those that are smaller than I am."—Houston Post.

"Terrible predicament Jones was in." "What was that?" "Got in hot water and couldn't get anybody to bail him out."—Baltimore American.

Caller—"A physician says cold feet are a sign of tight shoes." Maiden Lady—"Well, lan' sakes, next time you come to see me, wear a pair 'o' these comfortable."—Buffalo Express.

Barber—"Hair pretty thin, sir. Been that way long?" Man in Chair—"Long? I was born that way. It is true that subsequently I enjoyed a period of hirsute efflorescence, but it did not endure."—Boston Transcript.

LITTLE LAUGHS.

A "Lovely" Meeting.

A literary club was recently organized by women in a suburb of Boston. For a while everything went beautifully. One evening while the Browns were having dinner Mr. Brown asked: "Well, Inez, did you have a pleasant meeting at your club this afternoon?" "Oh, yes, dear," replied Mrs. Brown, with great enthusiasm, "it was really a splendid meeting. About the best we have had, I think." "Indeed," said the husband, who was not a firm believer in women's clubs, "what was the topic under discussion today?" Mrs. Brown couldn't seem to remember at first. Finally, however, she exclaimed triumphantly: "Oh, yes, I remember! We discussed that brazen looking woman with red hair that's just moved in across the street, and Shakespeare."—New York Globe.

Safety First.

John Hendricks, a singular western character, awoke one morning to find himself wealthy through a rich mining strike. Soon he concluded to broaden his mind by travel, and decided to go to Europe. Boarding the ship he singled out the captain and said: "Captain, if I understand the way this here ship is constructed it's got several water-tight compartments." "Yes, sir," "Water's all on the outside—can't none get in now?" "No, sir," "Captain," said Hendricks, decidedly, "I want one o' them compartments—I don't care what it costs extra."—Argonaut.

Politics.

Henry Ford has very rarely voted, and at a dinner in his native Dearborn he once said:

"I have taken, perhaps, less interest in politics than I should have done. But politics has always seemed to me a confused and quarrelsome business. When I think of politics I think of the political meeting anecdote:

"A candidate at a political meeting was heckled by a fat man. This heckling after awhile got on the nerves of another member of the audience, and he roared at the fat man:

"Shut up, you ass!"

"At this a third member of the audience shouted:

"Oh, you shut up, too! The pair of you are asses!"

"The candidate on the platform took a sip of water. Then he said:

"There seems to be a lot of asses on hand here tonight, but, gentle, for the love of Mike, let's hear one at a time."

"Well you go on, then," yelled a chap in the gallery.—Detroit News.

The Slacker.

A Wisconsin senator said in a recent address:

"I support our government's foreign policies, and all the attacks on these policies seem to me as weak and flabby as the slacker's excuse for not enlisting.

"A slacker, you know, gave two excuses for holding back. They appeared on the recruiting agent's cards as follows:

"First—Weak eyesight and cannot see his way to enlist.

"Second—Has varicose veins and no confidence in the government."—Chicago Record-Herald.

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, June 17.—The Rev. C. Van Oostenbrugge left Tuesday afternoon for Holland, Mich., to attend the general synod of the Reformed Church, to which he is a delegate from the classis of Ulster. The semi-centennial celebration of Hope College, Mr. Van Oostenbrugge's Alma Mater, takes place during the session of synod, so he anticipates the time of his life with class reunion, society doings, parents, speeches and banquets. He expects to return to Ulster Park before Sunday, June 25.

The Children's Day exercises that were held last Sunday in the Brick Church were very well attended for a stormy day. The teachers are to be congratulated for the way the children rendered their parts, also to Mr. Van Oostenbrugge, Mr. Hendrick and the older scholars who helped make it a success.

Mrs. Van Keuren of Port Ewen spent a few days with Mrs. DeGraff and Mrs. Herring the past week.

The leader of the C. E. next Sunday will be Mrs. George Eckert. Topic, "What is the Purpose of Our Life on Earth?" Eph. 2:1-10.

A surprise variety shower was given to Miss Margaret House Thursday evening. She received many pretty and useful gifts. Guests were present from Ulster Park, Union Center, St. Remy and Kingston.

Mr. Dexter is Unkind.

"Does your niece sing?" "That is what she calls it," replied P. G. Dexter. "I don't know why."—Judge.

Baseball on Andrew Street.

Tomorrow there will be a fast and interesting game of baseball on the Andrew street grounds between the Red Seals and the fast Broadway Reds, a newly organized team, which has played two games, winning both, one of them being at Glasco last Sunday. As both teams have strong line ups a close contest is expected. The game will start at 2.30 o'clock.

Defenders Want Games.

The Defenders of Poughkeepsie, amateur city champions last season, would like to hear from teams in Kingston and vicinity, who wish to book a strong attraction. The team plays on Saturdays and Sundays only. All communications should be addressed to Manager Harry H. Traver, 19 Winniee avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.


He Wondered.

He is an obedient husband, and at his wife's direction waited for her just within the main doors of a downtown department store. He is polite as well as obedient, and so he stood with hat in hand, not noticing a table of free fashion sheets beside him. Women, other than his wife, passed, some of them taking a "sheet" and some of these as polite as he, glanced into his face to remark, "Thank you." He wondered what for, till the wife came.—Indianapolis News.

Unappreciated Sweetness.

My small daughter was staying all night with her grandmother. After she had been undressed and was all ready for bed her grandmother asked her if she hadn't better kiss her grandpa, who was sitting near by reading. He evidently didn't hear, and continued reading while she stood on her tiptoes smacking her little lips. Finally she turned, disgusted, to her grandmother and said, "Oh, I'm wasting 'em!"—Exchange.

Lace
Curtains
Draperies



The Fact that June Brides
throughout the breadth of the land, when selecting floor-coverings will perpetuate the time-honored maternal custom of demanding

Bundhar Wilton
DURABLE AS IRON
RUGS AND CARPETS

affords another convincing reason why you may depend upon this fabric to meet your every requirement.

In the BUNDHAR WILTON line there is a moderately priced, suitable, durable Rug for every room in your home.

OUR SERVICE—Prompt, Intelligent, Unlimited—is Yours to Command.

We Aim to give our customers the Very Best Merchandise for the money that can be obtained anywhere. All Values Unequalled!

Portieres
Window
Shades

FURNITURE

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

STOCK-CORDT'S INC.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Carpets
Rugs

Oilcloth
Linoleum
and
Matting

Cres
and
Fibre
Rugs

GLASS EGG PRESERVATION

LIQUID

QUART CANS - - 25c

Enough for 15 to 20 doz. Eggs

McBRIDE'S PHARMACY 634 B'WAY

5 until all are served, for 25 cents. Ice cream also on sale.

Rev. John Anthony attended the funeral of Rev. William B. Sleep at Rhinecliff on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Hines, who has been visiting relatives at New York and Atlantic City, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder spent Monday with her son, Harry Van Vliet, at Port Ewen.

Mrs. Nathan Cole and sister, Mrs. Fred Burton, and son, Jerome, of Haines Falls, called on relatives here on Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Brogan and son, John, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Brogan's sister, Mrs. A. Cockfair on Connelly Heights, have returned to their home at Mount Vernon.

A number of young ladies tendered a miscellaneous shower to Miss Susan Wolfe at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Genthner, on Wednesday evening in honor of her marriage to William Menzel, which will take place on Tuesday, June 20. Those present were the Misses Jennie and Annie Pardee, the Misses Ida and Gretta Mauer, the Misses Emma and Julia Myers, the Misses Bertha, Harriet and Mildred Olsen, Margaret Blitvour, Florence McDonald, Nettie Clair, Florence Haines and Margaret McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton have returned home from a visit to friends in Newburgh.

Mrs. Van Hyde is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Beale, in New York.

Mrs. E. C. Quimby of Kingston called on friends here on Thursday.



(By La Raccontence).

The top coat of tussah is a practical investment, for it may readily be converted for motor, promenade or beach wear. Here it is shown in natural colored tussah trimmed with rose glazed kid. The novel wing pocket trimming, is particularly good. In this instance the button shoes, parasol and garden hat go well with the outfit.

Do You Want

Help?
Answers?
To read something?
To let someone?
To buy or sell?
To exchange?

The Freeman's Cent a Word Column

Is the medium you should patronize

He is an obedient husband, and at his wife's direction waited for her just within the main doors of a downtown department store. He is polite as well as obedient, and so he stood with hat in hand, not noticing a table of free fashion sheets beside him. Women, other than his wife, passed, some of them taking a "sheet" and some of these as polite as he, glanced into his face to remark, "Thank you." He wondered what for, till the wife came.—Indianapolis News.

WATTS & TAMMANY

Celebrated Lackawanna

COAL

JUNE PRICES

DELIVERED

Egg.....\$6.45
Stove.....\$6.70
Chestnut.....\$6.75
Pea.....\$5.25

50c Less at Yard
Telephone 496

Automobiles

The MOLINE KNIGHT Automobile Company, through its New York State Distributors, C. H. Washburne, Inc., 1696 Broadway, New York City, have an opening for responsible dealer in this section. The cars are renowned for their wonderful performances and advertising announcements will disarm competition. Liberal terms and generous treatment; particulars on application.

SPRAY YOUR
FLOWERS, SHRUBS,
FRUITS, ETC.

WITH

"Black Leaf 40"

40%
of Nicotine

DESTROYS
such insects as

Aphis
(Plant Lice),
Thrips,
Leaf Hoppers.

PRICE, 25 cts.



Hand and power sprayers. Arsenate of lead, lime and sulphur, pyrox, black leaf "40."

Canfield Supply Co.

Wholesale dealers in supplies for plumbing, heating, sheet metal, engineers and farm machinery. 16-18 Strand, 35-37 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y. The big downtown store.

TIME TABLE

FERRYBOAT TRANSPORT

In effect Sunday, May 7, 1916.

Leaves Kingston.—6.30, 7.40, 9.00, 9.50, 10.30 and 11.25 a. m. 12.15, 12.50, 1.30, 2.30, 3.10, 3.45, 4.25, 5.10, 6.45 and 6.20 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7.15, 8.10, 9.20, 10.05 and 11.05 a. m. 12 m. 12.30, 1.10, 2.10, 2.50, 3.25, 4.00, 4.40, 5.25, 6.00 and 6.45 p. m.

On May 30, July 4 and September 4, the ferry will make the following extra trips:

Leaves Kingston.—7.30, 8.20 and 9.00 p. m.

Leaves Rhinecliff.—7.50, 8.40 and 9.25 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against John Cogan, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Annie Cogan, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 24 First avenue, in the said city of Kingston (Ulster county, N. Y.), on or before the 25th day of October, 1916.

Dated, April 21, 1916.

ANNIE COGAN,
Administratrix.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., attorney for administratrix, 21 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given according to law, to all persons having claims against Harold M. Linsen, late of the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John J. Linsen, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 25 Down street, Kingston, in the said county of Ulster, N. Y., on or before the first day of August, 1916.

Dated, January 22nd, 1916.

JOHN J. LINSIN,
Administrator.

Roger H. Loughran, Attorney, 45 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Do You Want

Help?
Answers?
To read something?
To let someone?
To buy or sell?
To exchange?

The Freeman's Cent a Word Column

Is the medium you should patronize

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1916.

Sun rises, 4:28; sets, 7:33.
Weather, rain, followed by cloudy.
Humidity, 64 to 75.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the
Freeman's thermometer last night
was 58 degrees. The highest point
registered up to noon today was 75
degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, June 17.—Probably
fair tonight and Sunday; fresh south
and southwest winds.MENKE FINDS RACE
CROWD VERY TAME

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—
No one around these Vassarized
parts seems to be unduly exercised
over the inter-collegiate regatta,
which is to be staged on the Hudson
river late this afternoon.Less interest has been exhibited in
the rowing classic of today than a
any time in recent years. Yes, a
crowd has filtered into town convey-
ed by trains, private yachts, autos
and excursion steamers; but it isn't
as sizable as an regatta day of
yore. Enthusiasm does not run riot.
The old "Hip, Hip, Hooray" stuff is
conspicuously absent. The village
cops are having a quiet, uneventful day.A hard rain fell during the night,
with a steady drizzle this forenoon.
The temperature was warm with an
entire absence of wind.The expert persons who are so
numerous hereabouts as skaters in
Jersey, have made Syracuse a slight
favorite in the junior variety race.
The dabbling folk have followed
their lead and the morning odds on
the field, a la bookie system, were:
9 to 10 Syracuse; 11 to 10 Cornell;
5 to 2 Columbia; and 10 to 1
Pennsylvania.This is the first Junetime in the
memory of some of the oldest inhab-
itants when the Cornell crew hasn't
been the real favorite. The shift
this year is not because Syracuse is
so powerful, or because the red and
white crew are punk. It's because
the "experts" think that Cornell
cannot win because "Old Man"
Courtney has been ill and unable to
devote his whole time to drilling his
squad. This theory may be exploded;
Cornell has a grand chance for victory.Columbia and Pennsylvania are
the "dark horses." Columbia is
conceded an outside chance by the
folks here, but Pennsylvania is
doomed to last place by the "wise
ones." The many radical shifts made
in the blue and white crew, and its
poor all-around showing to date
make it seem outclassed by the other
crews.The largest percentage of the out-
of town crowd here today is made
up of graduates and under-graduates
of the four colleges, and their wives,
mothers, sisters and sweethearts.
There are not many non-partisans
around. The absence of a western
crew this year has killed off national
interest in the races. Those who
liked to whoop'er up for the western
boys in other years, have not much
to say this far.The crews are to race along with
the tide when it is on the full flow.
Maybe that will be at six— and per-
haps it won't be until 6:30 or 7.
This is a case where time waits on
tide—and the folks, as usual, will
wait on both.

Optimistic Thought.

Minorities have their rights as well
as majorities.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For bargains in picture framing
call us 1943-J. I also carry a full
line of oval frames and convex glass,
I. A. ABRAHAM, 108 Hone St.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The New York, Ontario & Western
Railway summer schedule becomes
effective Sunday, June 25th. Im-
portant changes.Eastman Kodak, Films and Sup-
plies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., cor-
ner Broadway and Strand.

FOR GRADUATION PRESENTS.

A nice box of Monogram Sta-
tionery, any initial, from your own
design. Special price per box 59c.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.Hallett & Davis Pianos—Boston.
The Virtuoso, The "Instinctive"
Player Piano.
E. F. Kuehn, Local Dealer, Main
street.

BEDDING PLANTS.

Flower beds, window boxes, etc.,
all ready now. Great line.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.New lot of shirts, factory seconds,
all kinds, all sizes, some silk, 50c
up. McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

SOUVENIRS.

Fine new stock in leather, rustic
wood and brass novelties; pennants,
balloons, etc. Big line of city views,
10 cents a dozen. O'Reilly's, 530
Broadway.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

We develop and print your pic-
tures in 24 hours. Films called for
and delivered. Phone 482-W.
MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.
The Freeman is on sale each evening
by 10:30 at Hotelling's News
Stand, north end Times Building,
43rd street and Broadway, New York
city. This stand remains open until
midnight.Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture
Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered.
HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Haddon
avenue.At the public's service, day or
night, Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.MENKE'S DAILY
SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

Johnny Dundee's ring tactics are
the freakiest that the human eye
ever focused. A writer once de-
clared the New York lightweight,
when in the ring, reminded him of
"a whirling dervish with the seven
year itch." The description fits
Dundee, but it doesn't convey a
complete idea of his tricks. Words
are futile.
Dundee never has been knocked
out. That is not surprising. The
strange fact is that one or another
of his foes actually have been able
to hit him. Those who have
watched Dundee's aeroplane and
submarine stunts wonder how it is
possible for a man to get in a punch
on the flying body of the Italian
battler.Dundee is one of the few men in
the ring who resort to leaping
punches. But he is a master of it.
If foiled in his "land" attack
Dundee begins flying around, always
in the general direction of his rival,
and always does he pelt his oppo-
nent with a few "bombs" before drop-
ping to "earth" again.

Dundee's Attack Unsolvable.

And then Dundee varies things—
and further disconcerts the other
bloke—by a few dives. He bends
low, with his head near the floor.
Of a sudden, he hurls himself at his
man and sends out as many tor-
pedoes as he can, still bent over but
with his chin resting in a protective
way on his chest."Dundee is the toughest bird I've
ever faced," declares Benny Leon-
ard. "It is utterly impossible to
measure him for a punch, and you
don't know one second where he'll
be the next. For all of his attacks,
he assumes the same low crouch.
You figure he is coming in low and
you get ready for an uppercut. But
Dundee 'crosses' you by jumping
into the air and you find that in-
stead of using an uppercut, you
have to resort to an overhand
swing to reach him."The next time he crouches you
figure he either will do a leap or a
dive. You get ready to zip him
with either an upper or an over-
head wallop—and he has fooled you
again by coming in on 'land' and
standing up."Other fighters have peculiar
styles—but none are like Dundee.
You can figure out in advance each
move that some will make—but you
are helpless when it comes to
'doping' out the Dundee attack.
There's no way of doing it. I
sometimes wonder if Johnny him-
self knows a second in advance just
what he will do.

Lacks K. O. Wallon.

Dundee might be the world's
champion today if he possessed a
Mormon blow. But he doesn't.
He is a fine defensive fighter and
because of his puzzling ring tactics,
has been able to shade the great
bulk of his opponents. But his
record is almost devoid of knock-
out victories.Dundee began fighting in 1911
and up to the end of 1915 he had
mingled in close to 100 battles. Yet,
over that stretch of time, the record
shows that he has scored but three
knockouts—and some of his foes, it
must be remembered, were little
more than jokes.In 1912 he knocked out Ty Cobb,
no relation to Ty of Detroit, in the
first round. In 1913 he landed a
sleep producer upon Jack White and
then, after a two year interval,
pasted Young Drummie hard
enough to win for him his third
K. O. victory.Comparing Dundee's record with
that of the other fighters of more
or less prominence in the light-
weight division, shows him up as
the weakest hitter of the crowd.
None of the tonnotchers has made
such an insignificant showing in the
wallpaper line.But Dundee's failure in this line
does not detract from the fact that
he is the freakiest warrior in the
annals of the ring; the hardest man to
hit that ever was pitted against
a foe. And to this probably does
Dundee owe the fact that he ranks
today among the best men in his
class—as a man who in twenty
rounds might outpoint, because of
his wonderful aggressiveness, the
so-called champion—Fred Welsh.

For Safety.

A man in the West was saved from
death when a shot fired at him struck
a silver dollar in his vest pocket.
The moral of this is always to carry
money in one's vest pocket. If one
has no money, then the safety first
movement suggests the prompt bor-
rowing of it from the nearest easy
friend.Cultivators, Oliver Plows, Mowing
Machines, Horse Rakes, Drills,
Brooders, Cream Separators, Pumps,
Gasoline Engines, Churns,
Tanks, Hose, Stoves, Galvanized
Roofing, Electric Storage Light-
ing, Power Washing Machines.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in Spraying Ma-
terial, Plumbing, Heating, En-
gineers, and Farm Machinery.
Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.
(The Big Down Town Store).STREET GOSSIP
ABOUT TOWN"Well where did you spend your
vacation?" asked the street corner
politician of his friend whom he
had not seen in a week.
"Under an umbrella" was the
reply."Did you hear the yarn about the
Broadway bartender who went on
a fishing trip?" asked the politician,
after he had thoughtfully digested
the reply to his former query."No, what was it?" asked the ac-
commodating friend.
"Well it seems that he decided
to go on a little fishing trip before
the trout season closed, and he be-
came so interested in his sport that
he missed his train and was forced
to walk home. He got in town
shortly after one o'clock that night
and dressed in his old clothing and
carrying a suit case, which he had
taken with him to carry his catch
in, he presented somewhat of a dis-
reputable appearance. He passed a
policeman on his way to his home,
and in old clothes was not recog-
nized by the officer, who, when he saw
him enter the gate, jumped to the
conclusion that he was a house-
breaker and tracked along behind
to arrest him if duty pointed that
way. The fisherman entered by
way of the back door, and the
policeman spent some time dodging
about the backyards in that vicinity,
until finally the fisherman stuck
his head out of the window and
said 'never mind officer it's all right,
it's only me'."The officer has not heard the last
of the affair yet."That puts me in mind of a little
experience of a friend of mine, who
went down to Poughkeepsie to visit
his lady friend. As is usually the
case he stayed later than he intended,
but finally broke away to find that
the ferry had made its last trip to
Highland. However he was not dis-
couraged, but with others decided to
make the trip across the river in a
motor boat to catch the train for
Kingston. They got safely started,
but as they had nearly reached the
other shore when the motor refused
to move, and for two hours they
swung helpless in the river until
the boat finally drifted ashore near
Milton, and with weary steps and
slow, they hoofed it as far as High-
land and found the train had gone.
Finally they got an accommodating
friend to bring them as far as
Sleightsburgh in an automobile.There they were stuck, as the
promised bridge is still far from a
reality, and the water was too cold
to swim the creek.Having got that far the local
traveler was not to be stumped,
however, and made a raid on a row-
boat tied up nearby, but found that
the oars were missing.
Did that stop him from coming
across? Not at all, he used his
hands to paddle with and as,
fortunately, there was not a strong
current running he managed to
navigate the distance after several
hours labor.He finally got in bed as the
society column says "in the wee
small hours."A youthful six year old poet sub-
mits the following blank verse on
the weather: "Once again rain,
rain once again. It gives us a pain
this rain, rain, rain."

Somewhat crude, but very true.

Things we must expect: Another
jump in coal prices, and more rain.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County
Clerk's Office.The following deeds have been
filed in the office of the county
clerk:Margaret E. Rutledge of New York
to Joseph Palmer Knapp of the
town of Hardenbergh and Joseph F.
his son of New York, a parcel of
land in the town of Hardenbergh and
Andes. Consideration \$10.Joseph L. Barton and wife of
Brooklyn to Mary C. Townsend, of
Brooklyn a parcel of land in the
town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.
Silas F. Potter and wife of West
Vienna, Oneida county to Joseph L.
Barton of New York, a parcel of
land in the town of Gardiner. Con-
sideration \$1.Elizabeth A. Brown of Brooklyn
to Hephretha Kuntz of North Tarry-
town, a parcel of land in the town
of Shandaken. Consideration \$1.Ambrose D. Krom of the town of
Rochester to Martha C. Krom of the
same place, a parcel of land in the
town of Rochester. Considera-
tion \$1.

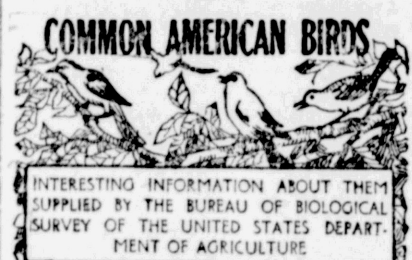
If the World Were Perfect.

If all the world were perfect, an in-
tolerable sameness would be stamped
upon humanity from one end of the
earth to the other. "For the love of
God," someone has exclaimed, "let me
retain my defects! That is the only
thing I really have." Moreover, there
are some really quite captivating hu-
man defects. But it is important to
control them so that they may never
become obnoxious.—Anatole Le Braz,
in the Outlook.

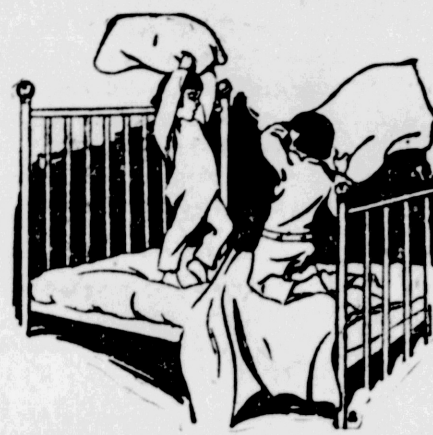
Great Value of Fresh Air.

Roughly speaking, an increase in
production of 19 per cent is not at all
unusual in the average office, shop or
warehouse, following the installation
of a ventilation system. Fresh air,
properly circulated, is an essential
factor in successful factory manage-
ment.

Best Source of Beauty.

There is no beautifier of complexion
or form or behavior like the wish to
scatter joy and not pain around us—
Emerson.UNION EXCURSION
TO KAATERSKILLThe Union Baptist excursion to
Kaaterskill, Haines Falls and Tan-
nersville on Wednesday, June 28, will
give people of Kingston and vicinity
an opportunity to spend a most en-
joyable day in the most picturesque
spot on the American continent. A
two hours sightseeing train ride on
the comfortable, vestibuled coaches
of the Ulster and Delaware railroad,
passing for miles the very edge of
that beautiful sheet of water which
forms the Ashokan reservoir and on
up the valley to Poughkeepsie where the
special train will leave the main line
and go on up the famous Stony Clove,
through the Notch where the moun-
tains rise straight up on each side of
the roadbed. The scenery along this
fifty mile railroad ride is unsur-
passed and within a remarkably short
time passengers are carried to
more than 2,000 feet above the
streets of Kingston to the shores of
Kaaterskill Lake, where the air is
clear and bracing. A half mile walk
up the mountain takes one to the
very top of the Catskills where the
most beautiful view one could wish to
see is spread out and the entire day
may be spent in roaming along the
crest of the mountain between the
Kaaterskill Hotel and the Old Beach
Mountain House. The air and the
view alike will be a tonic that one's
system needs after the weather of the
past few weeks. Special rates have
been set for the excursion in which
the public is invited to join.COMMON AMERICAN BIRDS
INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT THEM
SUPPLIED BY THE BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL
SURVEY OF THE UNITED STATES DEPART-
MENT OF AGRICULTUREMYRTLE WARBLER
(Dendroica coronata)Length, five and one-half inches.
The similarly colored Audubon's war-
bler has a yellow throat instead of a
white one.Range: Breeds throughout most of
the forested area of Canada and south
to Minnesota, Michigan, New York,
and Massachusetts; winters in the
southern two-thirds of the United
States and south to Panama.Habits and economic status: This
member of our beautiful wood warbler
family, a family peculiar to America,
has the characteristic voice, colora-
tion, and habits of its kind. Trim of
form and graceful of motion, when
seeking food it combines the methods
of the wrens, creepers, and flycatch-
ers. It breeds only in the northern
parts of the eastern United States,
but in migration it occurs in every
patch of woodland and is so numerous
that it is familiar to every observer.Its place is taken in the West by
Audubon's warbler. More than three-
fourths of the food of the myrtle war-
bler consists of insects, practically all
of them harmful. It is made up of
small beetles, including some weevils,
with many ants and wasps. This bird
is so small and nimble that it success-
fully attacks insects too minute to be
prey for larger birds. Scales and
plant lice form a very considerable
part of its diet. Flies are the largest
item of food; in fact, only a few fly-
catchers and swallows eat as many
flies as this bird. The vegetable food
(22 per cent) is made up of fruit and
the seeds of pine oak or ivy, also
the seeds of pine and of the bayberry.Famous Mosque of St. Sophia,
Mohammedans reverence Constanti-
nople next to Mecca, and St. Sophia,
or the "Church of the Divine Wis-
dom," holds first rank in the affections
of the faithful. Commenced in the
year 532 A. D. on the site of several
successive Christian churches of the
same name, no fewer than 10,000
workmen are said to have been em-
ployed upon its construction, under
the direction of 100 master builders.Patron Saints.
There is no complete or authentic
catalogue of the patron saints of the
various countries of the world. The
patron saints of the foremost coun-
tries are as follows: Spain, St. James;
Germany, St. Michael; Austria, the Vir-
gin Mary; Italy has various saints for
her various provinces; St. Charles is
the patron saint of Lombardy and St.
Maurice of Piedmont.Be a Good Spender.
"Blow thyself," seems to be the
modern idea.—Kansas City Journal.

MOHAWK PILLOW CASES

Always the same
good quality.

S.E. Eighmey

MOHAWK SHEETS

Standard quality for
many years.

Feather Pillows

Covered with good quality ticking
ready for use, each97c, \$1.50, \$1.97
and \$2.50

June Sale of Bed Spreads

24 Dozen Snow White Spreads are offered this week at little above factory
prices of today.Some are square hemmed, some are cut corners and scalloped. Our advice
would be prepare for your present and future needs while these extraordinary
values are offered at

97c, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.97, \$2.50 and \$2.97

GOOD QUILTS
White cotton filled
\$1.97, \$2.50
and \$2.97THE DOWNTOWN
Dry Goods Store
26 BROADWAYFANCY PLAID BLANKETS
Wool finish, extra
value, pretty design
\$3.50

ON THE DIAMOND.

Games Played Yesterday in the Big
Leagues.League games yesterday resulted
as follows:

National League.

Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York-St. Louis (rain).
Brooklyn-Chicago (rain).
Cincinnati-Philadelphia (rain).

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | PC. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Brooklyn | 28 | 16 | .636 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 19 | .587 |
| New York | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Chicago | 25 | 26 | .490 |
| Boston | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 27 | .449 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 27 | .437 |
| St. Louis | 21 | 31 | .404 |

American League.

Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 4.
New York-Cleveland (4 innings;
game called).

Washington-St. Louis (rain).

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | PC. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland | 32 | 19 | .627 |
| Washington | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Detroit | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| New York | 25 | 23 | .521 |
| Boston | 26 | 25 | .510 |
| Chicago | 24 | 25 | .490 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 28 | .440 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 32 | .319 |

International League.

Providence, 1; Newark, 0.
Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 1.
Richmond-Baltimore (rain).
Toronto-Montreal (rain).

Standing of the Clubs.

| | W. | L. | PC. |
|------------|----|----|------|
| Providence | 27 | 14 | .659 |
| Baltimore | 22 | 20 | .524 |
| Newark | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Montreal | 21 | 21 | .500 |
| Richmond | 20 | 21 | .488 |
| Buffalo | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Toronto | 15 | 20 | .429 |
| Rochester | 16 | 24 | .400 |

Games Scheduled Today.

International League.
Newark at Providence, rain.
Toronto at Montreal, rain.
Richmond at Baltimore, clear; two
games.Buffalo at Rochester, cloudy; two
games.

National League.

St. Louis at New York, threaten-
ing.
Chicago at Brooklyn, threatening.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain; two
games.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, cloudy.

American League.

New York at Cleveland, clear.
Boston at Chicago, clear.
Philadelphia at Detroit, cloudy.
Washington at St. Louis, clear.

Hot Liners.

(By Frank G. Menke).
The Giants couldn't hold yester-
day. It rained.The issue between the Yankees
and Indians is still in doubt. Old
Jup called a halt after four
innings.Chaik up another for the Tigers.
Jennings has his crew going at top
speed now.The western teams seem to be
hitting their stride now. The eastern
bunch are having a hard row to
hoe to annex victories.The White Sox were not any
"hitless wonders" against the Red
Sox. Fourteen hits show that the
bats were working overtime.Hats off to Tom Hughes. He's in
the baseball hall of fame. Nary a
hit did the Pirates get off the long
one's pitching.

Same Old Game.

"What are you doing now, Jim?"
"Any easy mark I can come across."
—Baltimore American.

See SOUTH AMERICA Next

Tours Round
South AmericaReduced Rates to
East Coast of
South AmericaWest Coast of
South America

West Indies

New Service to
Central America

Full Particulars from

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
THE PACIFIC STEAM NAVIGATION CO.Sanderson & Son, Gen'l Agents, 26 Broadway, New York,
or Any Local Agents.

Paint, Wet Paint

Now that the political horizon has cleared somewhat
and we have a fair idea of who's who, it is a good time
to put the home in condition to resist the fire of this sum-
mer's sun. A coat of paint now will save you money in
the future.Also any papering you may have had in mind, do it
now. Stop in and talk it over. Costs nothing. 'Tis a
pleasure to offer suggestions.

Five paper hangers at your service.

PARROT POLISH
FOR METAL AND GLASSDeVoe's Polishing Oil for the Furniture
Alabastine, the Most Sanitary Wall FinishHERZOG'S
Wall St. Next to Court House

Good to Remember.

Every young man should remember
that if his income is just a little above
expenses every day, he will eventually
become wealthy. If he receipts daily
lack a little of meeting his expendi-
tures, he will in time become a candi-
date for public favors at the poor-
house. Honest work at any calling
and such economy as the case requires
is honorable; while idleness and spend-
thrift habits are a disgrace to anyone,
young or old.—New Canaan (Conn.)
Advertiser.

New Bertillon Idea.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRERS
 Chas. G. H. Inc., 200 Main street.
 J. E. Maloney, president; A. F. Maloney, vice-president and mgr.;
 M. H. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.
 265 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.
 Phone 634.

French day cleaning a specialty.
 Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and re-dyeing.
KIRKMAN G. RAFALOWSKY
 Up-to-date ladies' and gents' tailor,
 224 Broadway, opp. Broadway
 Casino, Kingston, N. Y. Phone
 1872-J. Suits made to order.

Motorcycles and Bicycles
 Repairing
Charles N. Behrens
 404 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
 Sole Agent Indian Motorcycles.

Automobiles and Batteries
 CHARGED AND REPAIRED
EVERY & SNYDER
 EAGLE GARAGE, 10-12 Main St.
 Kingston, N. Y.

Clothing Repaired
 Ladies' and Gents'
M. Casool 9 Main St., Kingston
 Phone 799-W.
 EXPERT TAILOR

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repairing
 Main Spring 50c.
 Guaranteed for one year.
ROBINSON & GALLOP
 48 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Installing, Maintaining, Repairing
CARL MILLER Electrical Contractor
 672 Broadway
 Phone 1014-W. Kingston, N. Y.

Watch, clock and jewelry repair-
 ing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses
 repaired.
C. V. L. PITTS & SONS
 314 Wall St.

PREPAREDNESS
 Up to date methods. Cleaning,
 Pressing by sanitary steaming and
 pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents'
 Suits made to order. Gloves
 cleaned, 10c.
R. SUSSIN, 366 Broadway, Cor. Foxhall Av.
 Phone 1014-W.

Shoe repairing, electric.
FRANK DECKER
 362 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
 Phone 1014-J. All work called for
 and delivered. Motorcycles service.

Automobile repairing and sup-
 plies.
ASHOKAN GARAGE
 Benj. Van Steenburgh, Prop., 779
 Broadway. Phone 975. Taxi serv-
 ice day and night.

MEMORANDUM
Act So Day

Lay out the plans for improvement of your ceme-
 tery plot, then come in and get our estimate on the
 cost. The kind of work we do and the price at which
 we do it is sure to interest you—to get your contract

BYRNE BROS
 NY PHONE PALMER
MONUMENT **BDWAY & HENRY ST** **WORKS**

FREEMAN WANT "ADS"

THE FREEMAN'S Want Column is the medium
 that brings the advertiser quick results. If you
 have lost or found something; have rooms to
 rent; a home for sale; want a position or
 desire help, let The Freeman lighten the task.

ONE CENT A WORD

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN THE CHURCHES.

Free Methodist Church, the Rev.
 Joseph F. Eberhardt of Germany
 and New York city will speak in the
 Free Methodist Church Sunday
 morning and evening.

First Reformed Church, the Rev.
 Dr. Leeper, minister. Sermon at
 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Unlooked For
 Blessings." Sunday school at noon.
 Christian Endeavor at 5:15 o'clock.
 No evening service.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washing-
 ton avenue and North Front street.—
 The Rev. V. D. Mattice will preach on
 Sunday evening at 7:30. Prayer
 meeting Friday night. Sunday school
 Sunday afternoon at 3:30. E. E.
 Deyo, superintendent.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Wall
 street.—Early celebration of the holy
 communion at 7:30 a. m. Morning
 prayer and sermon at 10:30. Sun-
 day school at 12 m. Evening prayer
 and sermon at 7:30. The Rev. J. R.
 Atkinson of New York city will of-
 ciate.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m.
 Subject, "Is the Universe, Including
 Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?"
 Sunday school directly after the
 church service. Testimonial meet-
 ing Wednesday evening at 7:45
 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the
 Rev. A. K. Fuller, minister.—Ser-
 vices of worship at 10:30 a. m. and
 7:30 p. m. Children's Day services
 will take the place of the regular
 morning preaching service. Subject
 of evening sermon, "An Eventful
 Night." Christian Endeavor at 6:45
 p. m.

Spring Street German Lutheran
 Church, Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—
 Service at 10:30 a. m. Sub-
 ject of the sermon, "In Whom do we
 Christians Believe?" German Sun-
 day school at 9 a. m. Evening ser-
 vice, English, at 7:30; subject of the
 sermon, "The Mystery of Holy
 Trinity."

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion
 Church, the Rev. John T. Mathews,
 pastor.—11 a. m. preaching. 12 m.
 class meeting. 2:30 p. m. Sun-
 day school. 7:15 p. m. Christian En-
 deavor. 8 p. m. the pastor will
 preach his farewell sermon before go-
 ing to conference. Weekly meetings:
 Tuesday evening class; Thursday eve-
 ning, prayer.

The Livingston Street Lutheran
 Church, head of East Chestnut street,
 the Rev. Frederick P. Wilhelm, pas-
 tor.—Morning service, German, at
 10:30; subject of the sermon, "The
 Quadrcentenary of the Reforma-
 tion." Sunday school, German and
 English, at 2 p. m. Evening service,
 English, at 7:30; subject of the ser-
 mon, "Who We Are And What We
 Stand For."

Fair Street Reformed Church, the
 Rev. F. E. Seelye, pastor.—Divine
 service, 10:30 a. m. This will be
 the annual Children's Day and anni-
 versary exercises of the Sunday
 school, consisting of songs, drills
 and recitations by the children.
 Christian Endeavor prayer service,
 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30;
 subject of sermon, "God's Golden
 Hours"—a message to young peo-
 ple.

St. Peter's R. C. Church, the Rev.
 John P. Neumann, rector; the Rev.
 George H. Wermuth, assistant.
 Masses at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Ba-
 ptism at 2 and Sunday school at 2:30
 o'clock. Devotions and benediction
 at 7:30 o'clock. At the 7 o'clock
 mass the Society of Christian Work-
 ers will go to holy communion in a
 body. At the 9 o'clock mass a class
 of children will receive holy com-
 munion for the first time.

First Baptist Church, Albany ave-
 nue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—
 Morning service at 10:30; sermon
 topic, "The Sabbath for Man."
 Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Chris-
 tian Endeavor meeting at 6:45.
 Evening service at 7:30; sermon
 topic, "Ezekiel, the Prophet of the
 Exile, or the Preservation of Re-
 ligion in Unfavorable Surroundings."
 The young people's chorus will lead
 the singing at the evening service.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts
 street, the Rev. John James Bott,
 rector.—Services Trinity Sunday:
 Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Morn-
 ing prayer and sermon at 10:30.
 Sunday school and Bible class at 12
 noon. Evensong at 7:30 p. m. Meet-
 ings: Tuesday evening, Junior Broth-
 er St. Andrew at 7:30. Thursday
 Woman's Auxiliary picnic at Way-
 burnell Farm, Port Ewen, home of
 Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hathaway. All
 members requested to meet at chain
 ferry at 10 a. m. promptly. Satur-
 day, choir rehearsal at 12:30 noon.

First Presbyterian Church, corner
 of Tremper avenue and Elmendorf
 street.—Children's Day services at
 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor,
 the Rev. R. C. Dodds, D. D. at 7:30
 p. m. Theme, "Yes or No is Suf-
 ficient." Christian Endeavor at
 6:36 p. m. Musical program at
 evening service:
 Organ—Barcarolle Hoffman
 Solo—Sun of My Soul, Miss Youngs
 Anthem—Eye Hath Not Seen, Gaul
 Offertory—Stille Sicherheit, Franz
 Mr. Hummel.
 Organ Postlude.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal
 Church, corner Fair and Pearl
 streets, Rev. T. H. Baragwanath,
 minister.—Public worship, 10:30 a.
 m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning
 service Dr. Baragwanath, the pastor,
 will be the preacher, and the subject
 will be "Life's Nazareth." The
 evening service will be brief and
 bright. Rev. John G. Oakley, D. D.,
 one of the most prominent preachers
 of the New York Conference, will
 preach. These evening services are
 popular in their character. Sunday
 school, with adult Bible classes, at
 11:45 a. m. Epworth League ser-
 vice, 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday
 evening at half past seven.

Trinity M. E. Church, corner
 Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P.
 C. Weyant, pastor.—9:45 a. m.,
 class meeting; A. Maisterstock,
 leader. 10:30, morning worship,
 sermon by pastor; 11:50 a. m., Sun-
 day school; short study of lesson
 followed by temperance day, special

Program, consisting of recitations by
 members of the school and address
 by pastor, 6:45 p. m. Epworth
 League topic, "Christian Activity."
 According to Holy Scriptures. Stan-
 ard. George W. Foster, leader.
 7:30, evening worship, sermon by
 pastor. The choir will repeat sev-
 eral of the songs selected from
 Children's Day service of last Sun-
 day.

Reformed Church of the Com-
 forter, Wyckoop Place, the Rev. W.
 F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning service
 at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme,
 "Christ's Temptations and Ours."
 Bible school at the noon hour.
 Cards will be distributed to the
 scholars of the intermediate and
 senior departments for the signature
 of those who wish to join the
 "Church Attendance League."
 Christian Endeavor prayer meeting
 in the chapel at 6:45. Subject,
 "The Usefulness of Good Cheer."
 Leader, Herbert Myers. Evening
 service at 7:30 with short sermon
 by the pastor on "Angelic Joy."
 The service will be short and in-
 spirational with rousing songs and
 the following numbers by the
 choir:
 Anthem—"Gloria" Rodney
 Chorus—"All Thy Works Shall
 Praise Thee" Meredith
 Anthem—"Thou Grace Divine"
 —Pflegeur.

Ponckhockie Union Church.—Ser-
 vices will be conducted by the pastor,
 the Rev. F. W. Moot, at 10:30 a. m.
 and 7:30 p. m. Morning theme,
 "The Slow and Fast God." At the
 evening service the Junior Order of
 United American Mechanics and the
 Daughters of America will attend
 in a body, and Mr. Moot will speak
 on "America's Perils." The church
 will be decorated and the follow-
 ing program rendered:
 Processional Hymn.
 Hymn 55.
 Scripture.
 Quartet—"Beneath the Cross of
 Jesus." Prayer.
 Solo—"O Lord Rebuke Me Not"
 —Wooler.
 —Mrs. J. B. Osterhoudt.
 Announcements.
 Offertory—The Publican
 —Van de Water.
 R. Dawe.

Hymn 218.
 Sermon.
 Hymn 217.
 Benediction.
 Doxology.
 Clinton Avenue Methodist Episco-
 pal Church.—Morning worship at
 10:30; sermon topic, "Why We Are
 Deceived Some Blessings." Sunday
 school session and class meeting at
 11:45. All probationers over 12
 years of age are requested to meet at
 2:30. Epworth League devotional
 service at 6:30. Evening worship at
 7:30; sermon topic, "Things too
 Costly for Christ." Class meeting
 Tuesday evening at 7:30. People's
 prayer service Thursday evening at
 7:30. Church located at Clinton
 avenue and Liberty street. Rev.
 George M. Cranston, pastor. The
 musical program will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.
 Organ Prelude—O Rest in the Lord
 (Eljah) Mendelssohn
 Anthem—I Was Glad When They
 Said Unto Me Brookfield
 Gloria Meinke
 Offertory—Adoration Mascagni
 Organ Postlude—Andantino in A
 minor Handel

VESPER SERVICE.
 Organ Prelude—Allegretto Grazioso
 —Tours
 Anthem—Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord
 —Barbary
 Offertory—Berceuse Renard
 Violin Solo, Miss Kniskern.
 Organ Postlude—Invocation
 —Snyder.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.
 The musical services for Sunday
 will be as follows:

MORNING.
 Prelude—Prelude in B Flat
 Blumenthal
 Offertory—Offertory in A Flat
 Batiste
 Anthem, by choir—"Let Us Sing
 Unto the Lord." H. P. Danks
 Postlude—Selected
EVENING.
 Prelude—Prelude in G Hajdn
 Offertory—Prelude in G. E. M. Lott
 Anthem, by choir—"Saviour, Breathe
 an Evening Blessing." W. F. Sudds
 Postlude—Selected
Children's Day Program.

At the Roundout Presbyterian
 Church Sunday morning at 10:30 the
 following program will be given:
 Prelude—"Barcarolle."
 Processional—"Onward Christian
 Soldiers."
 Invocation—
 Song No. 1, by the school—"Sing,
 Children, Sing." C. Harold Lowden
 Responsive reading, from the Child-
 ren's Day program.
 Baptism of infants—
 Solo by Miss Loskamp—"That Sweet
 Story of Old."
 Greetings—By Eleanor O'Connor.
 Recitation—"Smiles." Alice Stokes.
 Song by the school, No. 8—"He
 Needs Us All." C. Harold Lowden
 Exercises—"Forget Me Not." Pri-
 mary Department.
 Recitation—"My Flag." Arthur
 Scott.
 Song by the school, No. 11—"The
 Gospel Seed." C. Harold Lowden
 Dialogue—"The Moon." Florence
 Relyea and Dorothy Huhne.
 Recitation—"God is Love." Jennie
 Lucchese.
 Recitation—"Deeds of Kindness." Nettle Gage.
 Recitation—"Fraidy Cat." Charles
 G. Ellis, Jr.
 Song by the school, No. 14—"That
 Which I See Not." C. Harold
 Lowden.
 Song of the Flag, by little friends
 from the Industrial Home. Carl
 Balley, Eddie Hazeron, DeForest
 Thomas.
 Recitation—"Children Everywhere." Margaret Scott.
 Recitation—"The First School." Kenneth Stalter.
 Song by the school, No. 15—"The
 Message of the Bells." C. Harold
 Lowden.
 Prayer.

Recitation—"His Offering." Thomas
 Rowland.
 Offertory—"Selected." Chorus Choir.
 Address—By the pastor.
 Recessional.
 Postlude—"Swedish March." Sooder-
 maal.

ARCHITECT BUYS FARM AT TILLSON

Stephen P. Myer and Mary Myer
 of Tillson have sold through the real
 estate brokerage of I. Paradise of
 No. 19 Railroad avenue, a portion of
 their large farm at Tillson, on the
 state road leading to New Paltz, to
 Mr. and Mrs. E. Hilker of West Palm
 Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilker have traveled
 extensively in search of a locality
 where beauty and health could be ob-
 tained and decided on Tillson. There
 are no buildings on the acreage they
 have purchased but they will spare
 no pains in erecting a modern and
 up to date residence. Five acres of
 land will be converted into lawns
 and a park, which will be ornament-
 ed with rustic fences, benches and a
 modern garage completely equipped.
 Mr. Hilker is a well known archi-
 tect and the house will be erected
 in accordance with his plans. A
 contract has been let for the excava-
 tion. At present Mr. and Mrs. Hil-
 ker are making their temporary
 home at No. 235 Lucas avenue and
 will remain there until the comple-
 tion of their new home.

TRINITY SUNDAY.

Why the Day Was Set Apart by
 Christian Churches.

The Sunday tomorrow is called
 Trinity Sunday. This day has been
 set apart by the church to celebrate
 the Holy Trinity and to show the
 vital importance of faith in the Tri-
 une God. The doctrine of Trinity
 was the first to receive defini-
 tion and fixation by the
 early church on the basis
 of Scripture in the three general
 creeds: The Apostolic, the Athana-
 sian and the Nicene Creed. These
 creeds are not new antiquated formu-
 las and dogmas of theologians, of
 which men may think and conjecture
 and dispute, but voice the common
 belief of Christendom, and all those
 are considered outside the pale of
 the visible Christian Church who do
 not profess their faith in the Triune
 God.

There never was a time when it
 was more important than now to
 emphasize this doctrine clearly
 taught in the whole Bible because
 not only the world, but many of so-
 called Christian Churches are full of
 laymen and preachers who do not
 have a profound conception of the
 great saving doctrine of the Trinity.
 Many in our days, right in the midst
 of Christendom, worship the "un-
 known God," not the God of divine
 revelation, the living God, but a God
 invented by the human mind.

The doctrine of Trinity is a mys-
 tery, a matter purely and solely of
 divine revelation, and at that but
 imperfectly apprehended, but it is
 not the only thing incomprehensible
 to us. We know nothing about the
 how and the why in so many earth-
 ly matters. Do we understand the
 mystery of life? Or the real nature
 of electricity and many other forces
 of nature? How could we expect to
 understand and explain the mysteries
 of heaven if we cannot fully master
 the lesser mysteries of earth? There-
 fore, it is not true wisdom to reject
 and refuse to perceive what may be
 understood. There are many things
 in heaven and on earth we can
 name, but not explain; we can be-
 lieve, but not comprehend.

At the English service to be held
 in the Spring Street German Luth-
 eran Church tomorrow evening the
 Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor, will speak on
 "The Doctrine of Holy Trinity a Cen-
 tral and Fundamental Article of the
 Christian Religion." A cordial invita-
 tion is extended to all that are in-
 terested in the subject. A. S.

Kingston W. C. T. U. Meeting.

On Thursday in the parlors of the
 St. James M. E. Church a meeting
 of a large number of members of
 the Kingston W. C. T. U. was held.
 The devotional meeting being in
 charge of Mrs. Weed, president of
 the union. The meeting was opened
 with the singing of the hymn,
 "Nearer My God To Thee." Read-
 ing of the scriptures was followed
 by prayer and Mrs. Weed gave a
 short exposition of the scripture
 lesson. At the invitation of the
 president several of the members
 gave words of cheer and encourage-
 ment for the good work of temper-
 ance. The business meeting fol-
 lowed with Mrs. Weed in the chair.
 A fine report of the work done in the
 flower mission department was given
 by Mrs. Carr. By a vote the meet-
 ings of the union were adjourned
 until September, with the exception
 of a special meeting the last of
 August when delegates will be ap-
 pointed to the W. C. T. U. convention
 to be held at Chautauque in
 September.

Children's Day Service.

On Sunday morning at the Wurts
 Street Baptist Church an interesting
 Children's Day program consisting of
 songs, recitations and a beautiful
 emblematic piece, "Heralds of the
 Cross," will be given at 10:30, tak-
 ing the place of the preaching ser-
 vice. Dr. Fuller will tell the story of
 the "Invisible Prince," making a
 brief address. All members of the
 school are requested to meet at the
 Sunday school hall at 10:15. Seats
 will be reserved in the church for the
 school.

He Wasn't Sinning.

Little Bobbie, six years old, had been
 in the orphan's home but a few days
 when the cook was baking pies. Watch-
 ing his opportunity, he stole one, and
 hid himself away while eating it. Be-
 ing missed, a search soon found him
 with part of the stolen goods in his
 hands. He was taken to the superin-
 tendent's office to receive punishment
 for his misdemeanor. When asked why
 he stole the pie, he replied, "Why,
 didn't you read at morning prayers
 that man should not live by bread
 alone?" He was not punished.

Worth While Quotation.

Little minds are too much wounded
 by little things; great minds see all
 and are not even hurt.—La Rochefou-
 cauld.

BEST IN EVERYTHING
SPENCER'S
 BUSINESS SCHOOL
 KINGSTON, N. Y.
 SEND FOR CATALOG

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 CIGARETTES
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Wonderfully Great Cigarettes

Better Tobacco Made Them Famous

You CAN buy a high grade cigarette for 5 cents.

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WANT "ADS" POSTED AT THE SMALL COST OF

CENT-A-WORD

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VISIT CREAMERY

In order to enlarge the scope of knowledge of the advanced students of the Kingston high school, Prof. Robert J. Service, of the faculty, has begun a round of visits to our industrial plants. On Friday afternoon with 26 of the boys, students two hours and a half were profitably spent in the Kingston Creamery on Queens street, in witnessing the clarifying and pasteurizing of milk, the manufacture of butter, cheese, butter milk and ice cream. When the cases with the empty bottles came in they were filled with milk, and then the milk was scalded and sterilized with the case. When the dairy men's cans were emptied in the weighing tank, they saw the cans filled, scalded and sterilized automatically, before being returned to the dairyman. They watched the milk as it was pumped up to the clarifier. The temperature then being 45 degrees, then going into the pasteurizer in a clean, pure stream at the rate of 4,000 pounds an hour, then the revolving of the great coil, containing hot water and steam, which raised the temperature to 145 degrees and held at that temperature for one-half hour, the coil constantly revolving to keep the cream uniform. It was then run over the large straining can which reduced the temperature to 35 degrees as it passed into the automatic bottle filler and caper, and then put in the cases properly sealed, the hand coming into contact with the milk from the time it leaves the dairyman's can until the cold bottle is ready to be handled to the consumer.

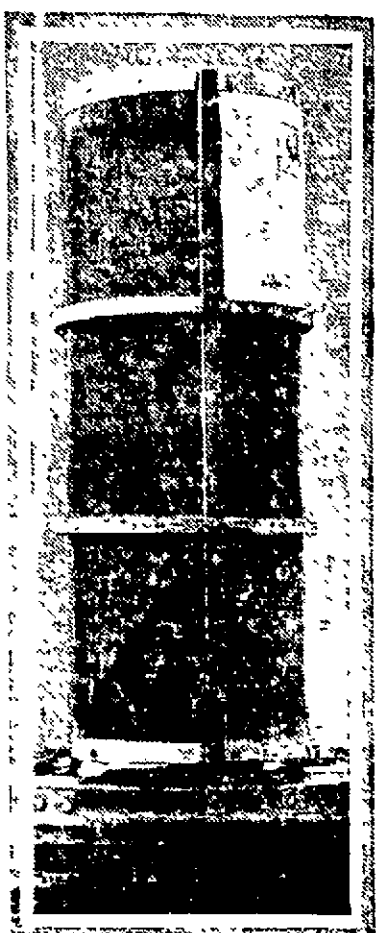
Everything connected with the manufacture of butter, cheese, butter milk and ice cream was shown and explained to the students in a very clear and interesting manner, and the use of the skin milk that is left from that process.

They were greatly astonished at the mass of stuff that came out of the clarifier, being a clear, cream-colored liquid, and then the milk was clarified before being used for any purpose.

All the inquiries of the boys were regularly answered satisfactorily, and the boys can ask a great many questions. However, much gratification and pleasure was manifested on their part when they were served with all the milk and ice cream they could partake of. As they had seen the milk clarified and pasteurized and the ice cream frozen it added greatly to the pleasure of the visit.

It is the opinion of the creamery who did the honors of the occasion, that the visit of the boys, and the excellent deportment of the boys, and the interest shown in the visit, and the knowledge regarding the care and treatment of milk, and the creamery for the time, which question were of a character to convince them that they were more than anxious to gain all the knowledge that was available. It indicated that they were being trained along broad lines and their behavior in the creamery showed appreciation of the facilities extended to them.

One boy as he stirred his bicycle seat, and the creamery probably reflected the sentiment of the whole party when he exclaimed, "I tell you that cold, refreshing milk and delicious ice cream just filled a very vacant spot in my anatomy after a hot day in school, for a boy of my age there is no place like this creamery."



ST. LOUIS FLY TRAP MAKES FOR COMFORT OF DELEGATES

That there were no flies on the Democratic convention in St. Louis was due to a no small measure, for the electric power of St. Louis. At the prominent street corners, public fly-traps, one of which is shown in the accompanying picture, were set. These traps catch several pounds of flies each day.

True Recuperation.
One would not want to live always above the clouds nor stay too long saturated with glacial and precipice; he could not if he chose. But how refreshing it would be for these busy lives of the mart, to leave their narrow spheres and lowly domes for a day occasionally, for the mountain side, where they would think upon themes and breathe an atmosphere, a day of which would be worth years of life measured by commercial standards.—Selected.

Expert Advice For the Automobile Owner

Queries and Replies Covering Matters of Importance to the Man Who Runs a Car

What size carburetor should be used for an eight cylinder engine of 600 cubic inches displacement? And what size for a four cylinder 300 cubic inch engine?

The question of a carburetor size for cars coming under either of these classes varies considerably. Even though two cars have the same displacement, the bore and stroke, length of valves, etc., may differ, and these are factors in determining the proper size. The same holds good with cars of any displacement.

How much gasoline should a motor-car engine use per horsepower per hour?

The quantity varies considerably, according to engine design, but a fairly reliable constant on which a number of authorities agree is one-eighth gallon of gasoline having a specific gravity of 0.75 per actual horsepower per hour.

What proportion of length of connecting rod to length of stroke is good practice in long stroke engines?

About two to one.

What causes gasoline to drip from my carburetor only for a few seconds after stopping the motor?

Probably the float is not properly adjusted.

Kindly give your opinion as to the value of benzine to be substituted for gasoline. Is it dangerous to use, and will it injure the motor more than gasoline?

Benzine is a richer fuel than gasoline and if properly carbureted is said to give more power. It starts easily in summer, although not as easily as gasoline. In winter it is advisable to use gasoline. Benzine is not so volatile as gasoline, but owing to the greater number of heat units it contains it will develop more power. It does not evaporate as readily as gasoline. There should be no danger from using it if handled judiciously.

A disadvantage incidental to its use has been that owing to its being richer in carbon than gasoline, it would deposit more of this substance on the piston head and interior of the combustion chamber. While this may be true of a poorly refined benzine and when the mixture proportions are not correct, it applies equally well when low grades of gasoline are used and when the mixture of gasoline vapor and air supplied the cylinders is too rich.

Would there be advantage in having a concave topped piston? Would it give more force on the explosion stroke?

Undoubtedly the more hemispherical the combustion chamber is the greater the efficiency of the engine. Hence a concave head is a step in the right direction.

Does a V with two cylinders, set at 90 degrees, fire regularly—that is, every 360 degrees? Also do eight and twelve cylinder V motors fire at regular intervals? Are the cylinders of an eight always set at 90 degrees and those of a twelve at 60 degrees, and why?

A V engine with two cylinders set at 90 degrees would fire every revolution in one cylinder or the other. In a four cycle motor each cylinder must fire every two revolutions. Assuming that the piston is at the top of its compression stroke, just at the point of going down on the combustion or working stroke, it will come up again at the end of the exhaust stroke. These two functions take one revolution. Then it goes down again to draw in the new charge and comes up to compress this. Another 360 degrees have now been covered when the engine is again ready to fire in this cylinder.

In an eight the firing occurs every 90 degrees, so that all eight will fire in two revolutions for reasons above. In a twelve one cylinder fires every 60 degrees, so that all twelve will fire in two revolutions. If they did not fire regularly the balance would be upset.

The cylinders of an eight should be at 90 degrees, so that one cylinder can fire every 90 degrees, and the cylinders of a twelve should be at 60 degrees for the same reasons. This is always done.

Why is it that six and eight cylinder motors are not used in trucks and in racing cars?

The eight cylinder motor is a comparatively new development, but it may soon break into racing motor design. Sixes have been and are used in both racing cars and trucks. The main objects of added cylinders are greater smoothness and flexibility and these are not regarded as a necessity on a truck or racing car either, for that matter.

What are the advantages and disadvantages of the automatic spark control over the manual control, and is the automatic control as used by leading motorcar manufacturers reliable and positive in its action, or is it likely to get out of order easily and thus disorganize the system?

For the inexperienced driver the automatic advance is of especial value since it properly takes care of the ignition requirements at all engine speeds.

The Day the Nurse Left.
Mother (whose husband was sick, with a trained nurse)—What are you doing, children? Don't you know it isn't nice Tommy, to kiss your sister that way? Tommy—I know, mamma, but she's playing nurse.—Illinois Siren.

One who is not a very good driver is apt to have the spark retarded too far when going at high speed or have too great an advance for pulling and slow running. On the other hand the automatic advance is mechanical and cannot take care of every contingency as well as an experienced driver can. There is also more of a chance for it to get out of order than the manual advance and being less dependable and more of a complication, most makers adhere to the hand advance. In fact you will find very few cars in which there is not provision for spark regulation by the driver.

Can you tell me why gasoline, flowing through a chamomise skin, is liable to cause static electricity and explode if the funnel through which it is flowing is not grounded on the tank?

Unlike water, gasoline is not a conductor of electricity. It is a well known fact that a spark of electricity may be generated by the friction of rubbing two non-conductors together. If a nonconductor is in contact with the ground or a large metallic body the amount of static electricity generated is absorbed and does not make its presence known. However, if the nonconductor is in contact with only a small amount of metal, such as the funnel or siphon, this metal becomes highly charged with electricity and will discharge with a good sized spark if another metallic substance is brought in contact with it or very close to it. Let us assume that you are about to fill your tank. The funnel is in the tank. Within the funnel is the chamomise strainer. The gasoline is turned on and as it pours through the chamomise it generates static electricity. Static electricity may be defined as electricity at rest. The funnel being charged with static electricity, if it is touching securely into the mouth of the tank, is grounded, and no spark results. Let us suppose that you did not allow the funnel to rest inside the nozzle of the tank, but that you or someone else held it in mid-air so that it rested free of the sides of the tank. It has been seen that gasoline, a volatile liquid, passing through chamomise, forms static current, which charges the funnel. When the amount of electricity is sufficient to jump across from the funnel to the tank, which is the nearest ground in this instance, a spark is caused, which passes across the opening between the end of the funnel and the opening into the tank through which gasoline vapor is rising, and an explosion results.

Is it possible to have too much crank case compression and what is the cause?

In a properly designed four cycle engine there should not be any crank case compression. That is what the breather is for—to relieve any compression that might result from expansion of the air in the crank case due to the heating up of the engine.

Is it possible to run a motorcar by an electric motor which is fed with current from a dynamo under the hood or possibly a small storage battery to assist on hills?

The arrangement suggested is very good except that the specifications given do not mention any method of driving the dynamo. It might be suggested that the running of the car might be used to turn the dynamo over the dynamo driving the electric motor and the motor driving the car. This would be an ideal condition if it were possible, but it approximates too closely to perpetual motion.

What could be the cause of a light tapping sound in my car? It can only be heard at a speed of thirty miles per hour or above. It is apparently in the cam shaft or valves, as it seems to occur once every two revolutions of the motor.

This is probably due to the spark being too far retarded when you are running at high speed. Try advancing it more at these speeds. If it were the cam shaft or valves you would hear it at low speeds also.

Which will wear the longer under ordinary conditions—the right or left front tire?

There will be very little difference in the wear of the two front tires. The fact that the driver usually sits on the left side and frequently is the only extra weight in the car would tend to cause slightly more wear on the left tire. On the other hand the fact that most of the turns are made to the left when turning around would cause the right tire to travel the greater distance and on this basis it would wear more quickly. Taken all in all, the wear is about equal in ordinary cases.

Can you tell me how to recharge dry cell batteries?

Dry cells cannot be renewed in the sense that storage batteries can be recharged. When a dry cell becomes exhausted it is possible to re-prepare it so as to get a few additional miles out of it. To accomplish this punch a few holes in the zinc ret liner and dip into water. Rejuvenating dry cells invariably consists in increasing the moisture of the cell.

Faid for Stolen Melon.
A West Virginia man has sent a farmer \$5 in payment for a watermelon he stole 15 years ago. If every boy that ever lived in the country were to develop a conscience like that the farmers would own most of the money in the world.

POETS AS PUNSTERS.

Even Shakespeare and Milton Break Into This Form of Humor.

Shakespeare was an inveterate punster, and Dr. Johnson in his preface to an edition to the poet's works deplores his habit of punning on serious occasions. Hamlet is made to pun when he asks the gravedigger—

"Whose grave's this?"

"Mine, sir," answers the clown.

Hamlet replies—

"I think it be thine indeed, for thou dost lie in't," and adds later "Thou dost lie in't to be in't and say it is thine."

To King Richard's question, "What comfort, man? How let with ancient Gaunt?" Shakespeare makes Gaunt reply "Old Gaunt indeed and gaunt in being old. Within me grief has kept a tedious fast. And who abstains from meat that is not gaunt?"

Milton is the last poet one would think to be guilty of punning and yet he once wrote a punning epiphon upon a carrier who plied between Cambridge and London and who died after losing his trade on account of the plague.

This carrier was the Hobson whose "choice" is so famous. He used to hire out horses, but travelers had to take the horse Hobson offered or none, so that "Hobson's choice" came to mean no choice at all.

The whole poem, written on the death of this carrier, is full of puns. One passage runs—

Best that gives all men life gave him his death.

And too much breathing put him out of breath.

Nor were it contradiction to affirm Two long vacation hastened on his term.

Cowper made a pun which has become quite famous. In the poem describing the ride of John Gilpin, who had to go where his horse took him and eventually arrived at the house of a friend from whom the horse had been borrowed Gilpin says—

I came because your horse would come And if I well forbode

My hat and wig will soon be here They are upon the road.

Tom Hood's humorous poetry is full of puns. In "The Lady's Dream" he writes—

They talked together like two egotists In conversation all made up of eyes.

And in "The Mermaid of Marcate" he says—

On Marcate beach, where the sick one roams, And the sentimental reads,

Where the maiden flirts and the widow comes.

Like the ocean—to cast her weeds.

But examples could be multiplied indefinitely. Hood's best known pun reads—

His death, which happened in his berth, At forty odd befall.

They went and told the sexton and The sexton tolled the bell.

—Pearson's Weekly.

No Friend of the Onion.

A medical authority says the oil in the onion is a deadly enemy to the germ that causes colds. It is hoped other doctors take up the suggestion and keep it going. We hate onions in all genders and persons.—Kansas City Star.



ABOVE—MEMORIAL JOHN J. DUNN BELOW—REV. WILLIAM B. FARRELL

NEW YORK'S MAYOR ASKS INDICTMENT OF PRIESTS IN WIRE TAPPING CASE.

Two distinguished Catholic clergymen whom Mayor Mitchell asks District Attorney Swann to have indicted on eaves-dropping testimony alleged to have been obtained by tapping their telephone wires. At top, Monsignor John J. Dunn, chancellor of the archdiocese of New York. Below, the Rev. Father William B. Farrell, of S. S. Peter and Paul's Church, Brooklyn.

New York June 17.—New York's wire tapping scandal has assumed unprecedented proportions with the request of Mayor Mitchell that District Attorney Swann begin criminal proceedings against Monsignor John J. Dunn and Father William B. Farrell.

The mayor has sent the police wire tapping records relating to the two clergymen in the recent charity investigation to the district attorney. The district attorney says that he will conduct a far reaching John Doe investigation at which both the priests and the mayor will be heard, and if evidence of crime is presented, the grand jury will be asked for indictments.

NO HOT WATER

"I'm leavin', mum. The work is too hard."

WATCH THIS SPACE

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THE BEST IS ALWAYS MOST SATISFACTORY

THE TUTHILL CUT GLASS

won highest award, the Gold Medal, at San Francisco, 1915.

We Are Showing "The Winners"

For Graduation Gifts

A Diamond Ring, A Good Watch, A Piece of Dainty Jewelry, or

THE NEW KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL PIN

Made in many kinds of personal jewelry. Makes fine award for honors won.

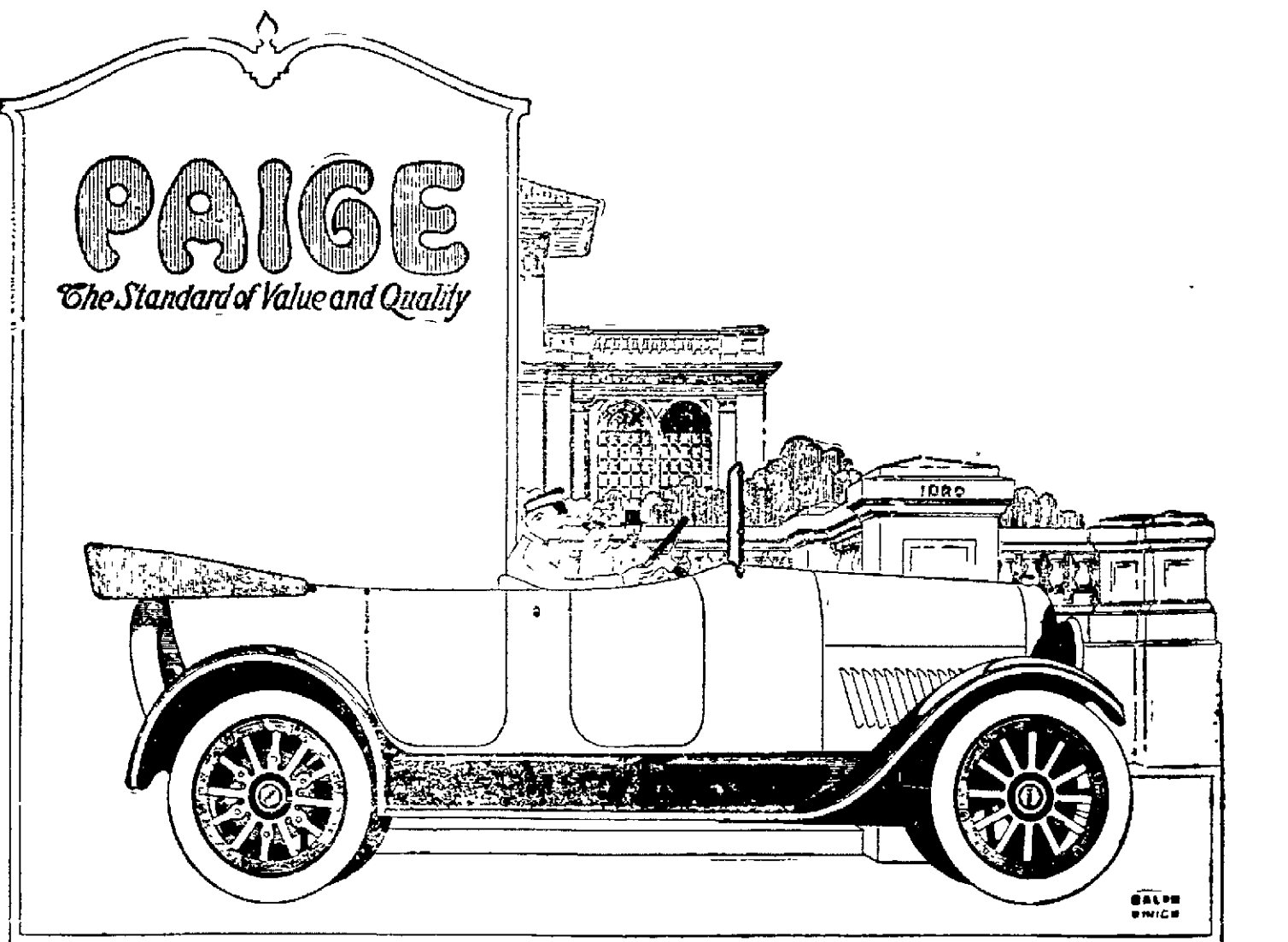
The K. H. S. Pin is a nice gift for the Grammar School Graduate about to enter the High School

C. H. Safford & Co. 310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

JEWELERS

Pretty Safe Bet.
Little Willie, stretched flat on his stomach, was watching the bucket as it was lowered into an open well at the end of a long rope. Impressed by the great depth, he was finally able to contain himself no longer. "I'll bet that rope is more than half an inch long," he asserted with conviction.

Uncle Eben.
"You're liable to find," said Uncle Eben, "that de man who talks de biggest thinks de smallest."



IN building the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" it has been our purpose to produce an automobile of moderate price that would offer every luxury and convenience known to motoring.

This is, indeed, an ambitious undertaking. But the enthusiastic indorsement of 10,000 Paige owners is convincing evidence that we have succeeded.

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Fleetwood "Six-33"
5-passenger
\$1050
f. o. b. Detroit

Fairfield "Six-46"
7-passenger
\$1295
f. o. b. Detroit

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1916.
Sun rises, 4:28; sets, 7:33.
Weather, rain, followed by cloudy.
Humidity, 64 to 75.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the
Freeman's thermometer last night
was 58 degrees. The highest point
registered up to noon today was 76
degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, June 17.—Probably
fair tonight and Sunday; fresh south
and southwest winds.

MENKE FINDS RACE CROWD VERY TAME

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—
No one around these Vassarized
parts seems to be unduly exercised
over the inter-collegiate regatta,
which is to be staged on the Hudson
river late this afternoon.

Less interest has been exhibited
in the rowing classic of today than
any time in recent years. Yes, a
crowd has filtered into town convey-
ed by trains, private yachts, autos
and excursion steamers; but it isn't
as sizable as an regatta days
of yore. Enthusiasm doesn't run riot.
The old "Hip, Hip, Hooryay" still is
casualty—almost pathetically
absent. The village cops are having
a quiet, uneventful day.

A hard rain fell during the night,
with a steady drizzle this forenoon.
The temperature was warm with an
entire ab once of wind.

The expert persons who are so
numerous hereabouts as skippers in
Jersey, have made Syracuse a slight
favorite in the Junior Varsity race.
The leading boat have followed
their lead and the members odds
on the field, a in book system,
were 3 to 1 Syracuse; 11 to 10
Cornell; 5 to 2 Columbia; and 19
to 1 Trinity.

This is the first juncture in the
memory of some of the oldest inhab-
itants when the Cornell crew hasn't
been the real favorite. The shift
this year is not because Syracuse is
so powerful, or because the red and
white crews are punk. It's because
the "experts" think that Cornell
cannot win because "Old Man"
Courtney has been ill and unable to
devote his whole time to drilling his
squad. This theory may be exploded;
Cornell has a grand chance for
victory.

Columbia and Pennsylvania are
the "dark horses." Columbia is
conceded an outside chance by the
folks here, but Pennsylvania is
doomed to last place by the "wise
ones." The many radical shifts made
in the blue and white crew, and its
poor all-around showing to date
make it seem outclassed by the other
crews.

The largest percentage of the out-
of town crowd here today is made
up of graduate and under-graduate
of the four colleges, and their wives,
mothers, sisters and sweethearts.
There are not many non-partisans
around. The absence of a western
crew this year has killed off national
interest in the races. Those who
used to cheer up for the western
boys in other years, have not much
to say this far.

The crews are to race along with
the tide when it is on the full flow.
Maybe that will be at six—and per-
haps it won't be until 6:30 or 7.
This is a case where time waits on
tide—and the folks, as usual, will
wait on both.

Optimistic Thought.
Minorities have their rights as well
as majorities.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For bargains in picture framing
call on J. J. J. I also carry a full
line of oval frame and convex glass.
J. A. ARTHURS, 148 Hone St.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The New York, Ontario & Western
Railway summer schedule becomes
effective Sunday, June 25th. Im-
portant changes.

Last year's list of films and Sup-
plies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., cor-
ner Broadway and Strand.

FOR GRADUATION PRESENTS.

A nice box of Monogram Sta-
tionery, any initial, from your own
design. Special price per box 50c.
O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Hallet & Davis Pianos—Boston.
The Virtuoso, The "Instinctive"
Player Piano.

E. F. Kushin, Local Dealer, Main
street.

BEDDING PLANTS.

Flower beds, window boxes, etc.,
all ready now. Great line.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

New lot of shirts, factory seconds,
all kinds, all sizes, some silk, 50c
up. McTAGUE, 48 B'way.

New 7 passenger touring car for
rent. Miller's Taxi Service Tel. 17.

SOUVENIRS.

Fine new stock in leather, rustic
wood and brass novelties; pennants,
balloons, etc. Big line of city views,
10 cents a dozen. O'Reilly's, 530
Broadway.

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES.

We develop and print your pic-
tures in 24 hours. Films called for
and delivered. Phone 482-W.
MURPHY'S, 12 East Strand.

THE FREEMAN IN NEW YORK.

The Freeman is on sale each even-
ing at 10:30 at Hoteling's News
Stand, north end Times Building,
42nd street and Broadway, New York
city. This stand remains open until
midnight.

Awning, Upholstering, Furniture
Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered.
HENRY EIGHMEY, 94 Highland
avenue.

At the public's service, day or
night. Miller's Taxi. Phone 17.

MENKE'S DAILY SPORTING LETTER

(By Frank G. Menke.)

Johnny Dundee's ring tactics are
the freakiest that the human eye
ever focused. A writer once de-
clared the New York lightweight,
when in the ring, reminded him of
"a whirling dervish with the seven
year itch." The description fits
Dundee, but it doesn't convey a
complete idea of his tricks. Words
are futile.

Dundee never has been knocked
out. That is not surprising. The
strange fact is that one or another
of his toes actually have been able
to hit him. Those who have
watched Dundee's acrobatic and
submarine stunts wonder how it is
possible for a man to get in a punch
on the flying body of the Italian
battler.

Dundee is one of the few men in
the ring who resort to leaping
punches. But he is a master of it.
If felled in his "land" attack
Dundee begins flying around, always
in the general direction of his rival,
and always does he hit his oppo-
nent with a few "bombs" before drop-
ping to "earth" again.

Dundee's Attack Unsolvable.

And then Dundee varies things—
and further discards the other
blocks—by a few dives. He bends
low, with his head near the floor.
Of a sudden, he hurls himself at his
man and sends out as many tor-
pedoes as he can still bend over but
with his chin resting in a protective
way on his chest.

"Dundee is the toughest bird I've
ever faced," declares Benny Leon-
ard. "It is utterly impossible to
measure him for a punch and you
don't know one second where he'll
be the next. For all of his attacks,
he assumes the same low crouch.
You figure he is coming in low and
you get ready for an uppercut.
But Dundee crosses you by jumping
into the air and you find that in-
stead of using an uppercut, you
have to resort to an overhead
swing to reach him.

"The next time he crouches you
figure he either will do a leap or a
dive. You get ready to zip him
with either an upper or an over-
head wallop—and he has fooled you
again by coming in on 'land' and
standing up.

"Other fighters have peculiar
styles, but none are like Dundee.
You can figure out in advance each
move that some will make—but you
are helpless when it comes to
"doping" out the Dundee attack.
There's no way of doing it. I
sometimes wonder if Johnny him-
self knows a second in advance just
what he will do.

Lacks E. O. Wallon.
Dundee might be the world's
champion today if he possessed a
Morgueus blow. But he doesn't.
He is a fine defensive fighter and
because of his puzzling ring tactics,
has been able to shade the great
bulk of his opponents. But his
record is almost devoid of knock-
out victories.

Dundee began fighting in 1911
and up to the end of 1915 he had
fought in close to 100 battles. Yet,
over that stretch of time, the record
shows that he has scored, but three
knockouts—and some of his foes, it
must be remembered, were little
more than jobbers.

In 1912 he knocked out Ty Cobb,
no relation to Ty of Detroit, in the
first round. In 1913 he landed a
sleep producer upon Jack White and,
then, after a two year interval,
pastured Young Drummie hard
enough to win for him his third,
K. O. victory.

Comparing Dundee's record with
that of the other fighters of more,
or less prominence in the light-
weight division, shows him up as
the weakest hitter of the crowd.
None of the topnotchers has made
such an insignificant showing in the
walloping line.

But Dundee's failure in this line
does not detract from the fact that
he is the freakiest warrior in the an-
nals of the ring, the hardest man to
hit that ever was pitted against
a foe. And to this probably does
Dundee owe the fact that he ranks
today among the best men in his
class—as a man who in twenty
rounds might outpoint, because of
his wonderful acrobaticness, the
so-called champion—Fred Welsh.

For Safety.
A man in the West was saved from
death when a shot fired at him struck
a silver dollar in his vest pocket.
The moral of this is always to carry
money in one's vest pocket. If one
has no money, then the safety first
movement suggests the prompt bor-
rowing of it from the nearest easy
friend.

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Strand and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.
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STREET GOSSIP ABOUT TOWN

"Well where did you spend your
vacation?" asked the street corner
politician of his friend whom he
had not seen in a week.

"Under an umbrella" was the
reply.

"Did you hear the yarn about the
Broadway bartender who went on
a fishing trip" asked the politician,
after he had thoughtfully digested
the reply to his former query.

"No, what was it" asked the ac-
commodating friend.

"Well it seems that he decided
to go on a little fishing trip before
the trout season closed, and he be-
came so interested in his sport that
he missed his train and was forced
to walk home. He got in town
and dressed in his old clothing and
carrying a suit case, which he had
taken with him to carry his catch
in, he presented somewhat of a dis-
reputable appearance. He passed a
policeman on his way to his home,
and in his old clothes was not recog-
nized by the officer, who, when he saw
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UNION EXCURSION TO KAATERSKILL

The Union Baptist excursion to
Kaaterskill, Haines Falls and Tan-
nersville on Wednesday, June 28, will
give people of Kingston and vicinity
an opportunity to spend a most en-
joyable day in the most picturesque
spot on the American continent. A
two hours sightseeing train ride on
the comfortable, vestibuled coaches
of the Ulster and Delaware railroad,
passing for miles the very edge of
that beautiful sheet of water which
forms the Ashokan reservoir and on
up the valley to Phoenicia where the
special train will leave the main line
and go on up the famous Stony Clove,
through the Notch where the moun-
tains rise straight up on each side of
the roadbed. The scenery along this
shortly after one o'clock that night
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